

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Dysart questions need for county planning office

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With the county's planning policies seemingly mired in confusion, Dysart councillors wonder whether the department should be scrapped for the time being.

"If we don't have the money, what are we doing?" asked Reeve Bill Davis at Monday's council meeting. "If we stay with planning we have to take the money out of the general budget. . . Is the county still going to forge ahead with planning? If we don't, do we need a planner?"

"We're not going to subsidize an operation if the ministry is not go-

sultants won't be hired, but Fearrey said it also means the county is paying 100 per cent of the costs. If the county continues with the OP, "the same amount of county taxpayers' money is going to be spent to do half the work as anticipated."

"I would say it is unprecedented," Fearrey added. "We're paying 100 per cent dollars on planning that should be subsidized."

"No matter which way you divide it, it won't divide," said Davis.

"If there's no money, why don't they bite the bullet and end it," asked Councillor John Parish.

The Ministry of Municipal Af-

'If there's no money, why not bite the bullet and end it?'

ing to be involved," said Councillor Murray Fearrey.

When county council hired Mark Stagg to develop the county's first Official Plan, the Chief Administrative Officer Gary McKnight "said the money was there," Davis said. On that assurance — Dysart councillors wonder whether there was any concrete funding promise in writing — council hired Stagg and budgeted \$114,000 for the OP. Of that, \$67,000 was to pay for outside consultants and the budget forecast a government grant of \$78,685. However, last month council was told the grant would be only \$10,000.

Most OPs are developed with 50 per cent provincial funding. McKnight said the loss of projected revenue simply means the con-

fairs has been encouraging all counties to have OPs, which provide a broad-based outline of development at present and for the future. Seven of the county's 10 municipalities don't have their own OPs, and say development is being held up because of it. Under the county's proposed two-tier plan, the county would have an OP and each municipality would have a conforming but more specific OP.

"Municipal Affairs indicated time was of the essence, we had to get our act together," said Davis, adding that by not providing more funding, the province seemed to be changing its policies. "The county moved far too quickly by hiring a planner."

"County council felt it would be

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ATVer is paralyzed

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

An ATV accident Saturday, has left a 33-year-old London-area man paralyzed.

Wayne Hindmarsh of Crediton was riding a three-wheeler on Stocking Road in the Haliburton

Wildlife Reserve, when it flipped over going around a curve and hit a rock.

Hindmarsh's spinal cord was severed and his shoulder broken. He was flown by air ambulance to Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital, where he remains in critical condition.

IGA cigarettes stolen

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Thieves broke into the IGA store in Haliburton on the weekend, stealing more than \$5,000 worth of cigarettes and tobacco.

Police believe two thieves entered and exited the store through the roof, sometime between six p.m. Saturday and yesterday morning.

Once inside, they filled two

cardboard boxes with 75 to 80 cartons of cigarettes and 25 to 30 cans of tobacco. Nothing else was taken.

The OPP is investigating, and has several suspects.

Also on the weekend, a car was stolen in Haliburton. Yesterday morning, Harry Crittenden awoke to discover his 1980 Ford station wagon had been hot-wired during the night.

Police think the two crimes may be connected.

Minden school can now expand

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

After five years of frustration, substantial progress has finally been made in finding a solution to over-crowding at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

The Ministry of Education announced an estimated \$750,000 grant to the Haliburton County Board of Education, effective 1994-95, to build a much needed addition on the over-populated school.

A new addition will likely cost \$3-million, which means the difference will have to be raised locally.

"We are extremely pleased," said Chairperson Cheryl Murdoch, on receiving official confirmation of the allocation. "After all this waiting around, we'd almost given up hope."

Once constructed, the addition will provide room for the primary students housed at Minden's old IGA building and will eliminate the need for seven portables. The school's small gym will also be expanded.

To accommodate the school's growing population, portables were first brought into use five years ago. Two years later the board began to lease the empty IGA building across town for

primary grades.

Seen as a temporary solution, the building was recently re-zoned a second time. Word of the ministry's allocation came as good news to the school's principal McKay Brydon.

"I'm obviously more than a little pleased," said Brydon, who has never denied the difficulties that exist in trying to work between the two locations. He's relieved the school's 600 students will finally be back, if not under one roof, at least at the same location. Brydon estimates 12 new classrooms will be needed to house all the students in one building.

But despite immediate need, the grant money will not be available until 1994. However, Murdoch said the board will discuss whether a project could get underway before then, using some reserve funds set aside for this purpose.

"We might have to do a little crystal balling on this," said Bradley, adding it might be more cost efficient to pay interest on a \$750,000 loan to get the addition built now than wait three years. By 1994 construction costs could be astronomical.

But whatever the board's final decision, anticipation is now high that Haliburton's accommodation problem may also soon be solved. The board wants an addition built on the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton for the primary students at the Victoria Street Public School.

"We may be coming to the top of the list, finally," said Murdoch.

PULL HARD!!



BOUND FOR BRUISES: Summer was in the air when students at HHSS celebrated the end-of-the-year picnic during their lunch hour with a cut-throat game of tug of war, above, a frisbee toss and a speed pitch contest using an official radar gun on Wednesday.

Shoreline sale ban might be challenged

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart council might challenge the Ministry of Natural Resources' legal authority to block the sale of shoreline road allowances.

The Minden MNR doesn't want municipalities to sell the 66' strips of land on lake trout lakes or any area where there could be a fish habitat. Many landowners apply for the land to have clear title.

There is no provincial legislation giving the MNR such authority, council says. The MNR says it can object to closures as an adjacent landowner. But that still doesn't empower them to stop the sale, council says. The objection would have to be dealt with by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

"We understand their concerns but we don't agree it's an appropriate method," Planning Administrator Jody Ainsworth reported to council on Monday. "They feel public ownership maintains the integrity (of the shoreline) but it's not been our experience that publicly-owned land is better protected."

"They've already got all the controls they need now," said Councillor Murray Fearrey. "Maybe we'll challenge them.

You can't go around making rules without something to back it up."

"It doesn't seem to be co-operation, it seems to be dictatorial," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater.

In April, Ainsworth sent a letter to the MNR asking it to clarify its position. A reply has yet to be received and the new district manager Mike Belcher told Ainsworth he didn't want her to send any more letters on the subject.

The municipality already deeds over to the MNR any part of the shoreline allowance which is

covered by water, free of charge. As well, landowners must get MNR approval before they do anything to change their shoreline, including building permanent docks.

Ainsworth is worried that applicants might spend a lot of money having a survey done, only to be told by the MNR that it objects to the closure.

"I'd be prepared to say we'd help the landowners fight it through," said Fearrey.

Council has asked Belcher to appear at July's council meeting.

Eagle Lake to be tested

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

Eagle Lake's water quality may be going down the drain, and the Ministry of the Environment is coming to find out whose flush is to blame.

In late August MOE workers will visit each residence on Eagle Lake and test septic tanks to see if there is any leakage to the lake.

After questioning residents, certain tanks will be earmarked for

checking.

If tanks are leaking, MOE officials will work out an arrangement with the owners, says Tom Draper, an Eagle Lake association member who contacted the ministry.

Draper says he hopes the ministry will be able to find out if the lake is being polluted from further up the chain as well.

The MOE official, whom association president Geoff Hutchinson says promised to come to the meeting, did not show up.

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Time**

The services we demand will never be cheap

editorial

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Cottagers oppose MVA changes

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Their industriousness can lead to legal problems

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**A Sense
of place**

West Guilford finds a place in people's hearts

life

See County Life

THIS WEEK

Dysart not happy with the progress of county's OP

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helpful to the smaller municipalities without OPs," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater. "If the original concept had held up, if we got the funding and a good person to do the work, if everything had come together," the path might have been smoother.

"If the (municipalities without OPs) are that anxious about it, let them go out and spend the money like we did," Fearrey said.

Meanwhile, council questioned why Stagg spent weeks developing

interim planning policies for the seven municipalities without OPs, only to have the ministry say it doesn't approve of interim plans. As well, Stagg has been reminded that he has yet to send the OP's terms of reference to municipalities for approval, which was supposed to be the first step before sending them to the ministry, which received the terms a month ago.

"Here we are, no terms of reference, nothing's approved, and they've set up a public meeting in August (to discuss the terms)," Fearrey said.

"The situation was not well done from the start," Leadbeater said. "It's hard for a deputy-reeve to judge when he doesn't sit on the committee."

Stagg has said he's going ahead with the "must dos" of the OP but municipalities are not sure what those are. Clerk-treasurers were told they were sewers and water quality, but Dysart has said specific lake capacities are too ambitious and expensive for the county's first OP. Dysart wants information, answers and input on the terms of reference.

Resort owner refuses to do government's GST book work

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

The GST has been called many things since its uproarious unveiling January 1. And since then, most Canadians have learned to live with it. But not all.

For Marian Donovan of Harcourt, the Goods and Services Tax provided enough incentive to stop selling fishing and hunting licences

at her resort.

"My immediate reaction to the GST was 'this is a rip-off,'" she says, recalling Ministry of Natural Resources letter which said she must submit the GST. "It was always my understanding that the licences were already a tax. How can you have tax on tax?"

For three years she sold licences at her Silver Springs Cabins as a customer service. But this year, she

thought of doing extra bookkeeping for little compensation has stopped her from issuing the licences. She now sends her customers elsewhere to buy a licence. "I should get something for doing their paper work."

She is convinced the MNR is compensated two per cent for collecting the GST off the licences, leaving five per cent remaining for Revenue Canada. But Peter Hulsman, supervisor of fish and wildlife at the MNR in Bancroft, says this is untrue. "We forward the full the seven per cent," he says.

Hulsman says the MNR recognizes that profits from selling licences are minimal, approximately 50 cents on an non-resident licence which costs \$11.50 (\$12.32 with GST), but that selling them draws customers.

However, for Pat Kennedy of Kennedy Sport and Tackle in Haliburton, this hasn't been the case. Marketing surveys have suggested only 30 per cent of licensees actually purchase something. "It's really just more of service," he says as to the reason why he keeps selling them.

He estimates collecting the GST has added close to three hours of bookkeeping, despite having his cash register programmed for it.



TURNING BACK THE CLOCK: Grade 3 students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School visit the Haliburton Highlands Museum dressed like their forebearers. From left: Back row: Laurie Turner, Kimberley Varty,

Jake Roberts, Tanya Sisson, Cassandra Nimigon, Erin Fearrey. Front row: Ashley Howden, Crystal Coumbs, Sara Persaud, Jennifer Packard, Sheena Barry, Jackie Holm, April McDonald. Teacher: Bonnie Fitzgerald.

Building stats reflect bad economy

by ED WHITE

Staff Reporter

The construction industry has been hit hard by the recession, and the number of building permits issued in Haliburton County this year is substantially down from last year.

"All in all building is down 31 per cent, but that's not so bad in this economy," says Tom Hubercheck, Anson, Hindon and Minden's chief building official.

Dysart et al Chief Building Official Don Van Nood says this year only 116 building permits have been issued, compared to 200 last year at this time, although there are still 30 applications waiting to be processed.

"It's been a bizarre year," says

Van Nood. "Most of the applications have been in the last month, but last year and other years they've come in the early spring. Because of the economy people are holding back."

John Robinson, of J.D. Robinson Construction, says people should be happy to build now, since interest rates have declined substantially in the past few months. But because of the unsettled economy people are "pricing around and shopping — getting four or five estimates before starting a job."

The decline in building is particularly apparent in cottage and single family residences, which are being built at a rate only half of last year's.

Hubercheck says fewer new

buildings are being started.

But other types of construction are up. Van Nood says "there are a lot of additions, renovations. Homeowners are doing a lot of their own work this year instead of bringing in someone to do it for them."

There are positive signs for the summer, however. "May was good and June is looking up," says Van Nood.

Hubercheck says "a lot of people are waiting to see if interest rates have bottomed out. Once they've bottomed out I think you'll see a lot of construction. It's too early in the year to tell."

Already this summer many empty lots have been sold, and Hubercheck says this usually means the property will have some work done on it.

Video opens the doors to better public understanding

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Life takes on a different perspective from a wheelchair. Simple everyday tasks, such as a trip to the bank or grocery store, can create extreme frustration for a challenged person as he or she attempts to lead an ordinary existence.

With this in mind, The Haliburton County Advocacy Resource Group has sponsored a video to better educate store owners, as well the public, on the challenges the physically handicapped face.

The video, "A Silent Dialogue", examines how difficult shopping can be as a young woman in a wheelchair takes a trip through a busy mall. Also included are interviews with other shoppers on

what they think are the biggest challenges disabled people face.

Sheridan College produced the five-minute video, which will be available to the public at the Haliburton office of Adult Protective Services.

"Sometimes people don't how to react to a disabled person," said Don Lethbridge, a member of the Resource Group, which works to raise public awareness of the physically handicapped.

Through his work with the Haliburton Association for Community Living, Lethbridge intends to exhibit the video to local businesses.

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THIS WEEK

Councillors face angry cottagers, defend MVA

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Tension laced the air Saturday in Gooderham, as Glamorgan councillors faced a group of agitated cottagers to answer why they instituted full market value assessment for property taxes.

"I'm frustrated and angry. After county council turned down MVA, never in my wildest dreams did I expect my local municipality to pick it up," said Peter Oyler, in an impassioned address to the Glamor Lake Cottagers Association. Oyler is on the association's board of directors and was livid his 1991 property taxes increased under the new system.

Glamorgan now calculates its property taxes using 1988 as a base year; previously it used 1980. Ideally, this method is supposed to garner the same amount of tax dollars by spreading the tax burden equally among ratepayers. In some instances, property taxes could lower. But critics of the tax, most of them shoreline residents, insist this isn't the case as the majority of their taxes increase.

"MVA isn't a true tax reform.

It's solely based on a volatile and unstable real estate market," said Oyler, adding real estate prices were at an all-time high between 1984-89.

Most of those in attendance felt an increase in their property taxes could not be justified by the municipal services they receive. The conditions of local roads were scrutinized, and dismay was displayed over the fact that more than 50 per cent of their taxes goes towards local education. "We can't even send our kids to area schools," said Oyler.

"I can see this isn't going to be a real good day for us," joked Reeve Robert McCausland.

He expressed how MVA appeared to be a fair tax reform to both him and councillors who voted for it. Glamorgan council voted four to one to implement MVA after county council turned it down in February.

"We felt everyone should be paying a fair share, regardless of whatever their property is worth," said Deputy-revee Glen Madill, adding councillors were told the average tax increase would be \$35. The crowd did not agree. "All you

want is larger slice of the pie," said Audrey Cochrane, a Glamor Lake cottager for the last 27 years.

Confusion over council's decision was matched by the anger felt towards the way MVA was introduced. "Why weren't taxpayers informed sooner?" said Oyler. Most agreed more public consultation was needed, including Councillor Beverly MacDuff who voted against MVA.

But McCausland insisted enough notice was given, including a statement in local newspapers saying Glamorgan would pursue MVA after county council rejected it. "I'm sorry you didn't get it."

He also said an open house was held the weekend of April 29 to discuss MVA at the Glamorgan town office, but only a few members of the public took advantage.

But Lorrie Saville, association president, said tax bills had just been mailed out days before, not giving taxpayers the chance to respond.

"Why didn't you just come to your ratepayers and hold public meetings?" she said, adding how upset she was to hear McCausland label the MVA a "judgement call" at a council meeting May 21.

"I'm elected to make a decision, and if I make a wrong one, then I'm going to pay for it," said McCausland, adding most county councillors felt the same way but voted against MVA because 1991 is an election year. "On a one to one basis they'll say they voted against it because they want to get re-elected."

Although a general consensus could not be reached, both parties agreed the lines of communication need improvement. It was suggested Glamorgan's next council should consist of both residents and cottagers.



CUTTING THE CABER: Drew Carey fells this tree for the first time. During the Highland Games on June 22, the tree, de-branched and de-barked, will be thrown by highlanders proving their strength and skill.

Hound will materialize

Storyteller and monster hunter John Batt says "It seems strange to me that the hills around Haliburton are heavy with the horrible howling of the Hairy Haliburton Highland Hound and there is a club for young people with the name 4H. Does this stand for the 4 Hs in Hairy Haliburton Highland Hound?"

Batt has been hired to hunt the hound and bring it to the Haliburton Highland Games on June 22nd. So far he has gathered little information on the Hound despite asking children to listen for it at night. If they hear the Hound they should try to imitate its howl and also remember where the howl came from.

"Someone tried telling me the 4H stands for Haliburton Highland Heavyweight Heavers who may enter a team in the tug of war contest" Batt says. "Another person said it stands for Haliburton Highland Hammer Hurlers who will compete at the Games."

Print discovered near Head Lake

Storyteller and monster hunter John Batt said a local man who asked not to be named claims to have found a print left by one of the missing Esson Lake monsters in Head Lake.

"I saw it before the last rains. I quickly made a cast and it was a good job I did because the rains washed away all trace of it later on," the man says. He has already sent

the cast to Batt.

At his laboratory in Guelph, Batt said it was too early to say if this was for real or some kind of hoax. He was studying the cast with help from specialists at Guelph University. The skull which he received last week was definitely from a large cow and not one of the monsters as claimed by the young man who had sent it. Batt said he is taking all sightings

and evidence seriously. However at times like this even the most innocent person enjoys playing pranks.

Someone overheard a conversation in the library where the monsters were described as being 100 feet long. Batt said "This sort of gossip is dangerous. It may frighten children. These monsters cannot be more than 25 feet long and I doubt they have grown much."

Women receive awards

Dedication and caring were just two of the many reasons Ernice Warder and Dawn Brohman received outstanding service awards by the Victoria-Haliburton Council for Exceptional Children. The awards were presented to them June 9.

"We thought they were the best choices to be awarded this year," says fellow teacher Georgiena Boyle, who was a member of the awards committee.

"For Ernice Warder, she was

modest as to all the good things she has done before special education was in vogue."

Boyle says Brohman's work with the Learning Disability Association of Ontario was a big factor in choosing her.

"Dawn has done a lot by helping parents of children with learning disabilities cope."

The accomplishments of the two extraordinary teachers were profiled last week in *The Echo*.

MNR sets forest ablaze to clear way for new trees

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

If you saw enormous white-blue clouds in the skies last Friday you might have thought a forest fire was blazing north of Minden — and you would have been right.

Last Friday was the long-awaited day for the Ministry of Natural Resources' "prescribed burn", about three kilometres south of Ox Narrows and one kilometre west of Kushog Lake.

A total of 110 acres was burned to make way for the planting of 60,000 white pine in the area next Spring. "By Northern Ontario standards this is small," says unit forester Peter Hynard. "They'll burn 2,000 acres at a time."

For decades it was thought that fires were nothing but destructive to forests and damage had to be controlled at all costs. Today it is recognized that by fighting forest fires, humans have often denied nature its proper course.

"We have found that prescribed burns like this give us the closest approximation of the natural wildfire conditions that white pine prefer for regeneration on sites of this type," says Forest Management Supervisor Brian Cross.

The MNR sent up a helicopter

to drop a "flaming gob" of petroleum jelly from the centre of the designated site slowly outward in a circle until the entire prescribed area was in flames.

A bulldozed path was prepared along the perimeter of the burn area to prevent the fire from spreading and to allow firecrews to move along the outside and check for "spotting" where the fire might have jumped.

About 30 people were involved in the prescribed burn — 18 firefighters, a communications officer, a safety officer, a weather officer and ministry representatives.

Friday's temperatures in the high 20s with 35 kilometre winds made for perfect conditions for a prescribed burn. One 10-acre area was ablaze in only six minutes and the entire 110 acres was 99 per cent covered in about two and a half hours.

There were seven calls of concern for wildlife during the fire, but MNR officials assured people that wildlife would be able to outrun the fire, and that only blackflies would perish in large numbers.

Opposition to a prescribe burn is usually a problem of public perception, says Hynard. People will object to the appearance of a

burned forest without realizing that it is part of a natural process. "Fire has been excluded from this area for over 60 years and that's unnatural," he says.

Before the prescribed burn the 110 acres were a mixture of poplar, white pine, maple, balsam fir and white birch. Fire is necessary for white pine to reproduce itself, and it will grow at a faster rate than other species in the area once it is planted in the spring.

The MNR contacted the OPP, fire departments, and airports in Muskoka, Peterborough, Lindsay and Toronto to let them know of the fire. They also contacted municipal offices that might receive calls.

All cottage associations within 10 miles of the burn were contacted and cottage owners within a mile of the burn received a letter with a map and explanation of the process. Notices were also posted in 50 businesses along Highways 35 and 118 that were in range of the smoke.

"In order to duplicate nature we must use nature's process, and if you do it properly and everyone is well informed, you won't have that opposition," says Hynard.



QUICK TO BURN: Firefighters head off to check for "spotting" where sparks may have jumped from the prescribed burn area into an adjacent forest. A gas-

powered pump supplied water for the firefighters who also had axes, shovels and a chainsaw at hand at the Stanhope site.

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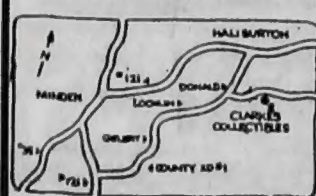
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THIS WEEK

News on 40 beds will have to wait, MPP says

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County residents will have to wait a bit longer to hear if 40 new long-term care beds will be established here.

MPP Dennis Drainville says Haliburton County can soon expect a significant improvement in health-care facilities, but he will not provide any details yet.

He says the recommendation for 40 new long-term care beds, contained in a recent District Health Council report, is "right on target and the ministry is dealing with it."

He does not think an announcement will be made before August, however, "knowing the way the bureaucracy works."

Last month Haliburton's Harry Woolley organized a petition and collected 230 signatures calling for improved health-care facilities. He volunteered to write a letter and put together the petition at a meeting at the Park Lane Apartments on May 9.

On Thursday he got his reply

from Drainville: "The Ministry of Health is now working to develop the recommendations into a comprehensive plan to significantly improve the level of health-care for us in Haliburton."

There is no direct mention of the 40 beds.

But Woolley is optimistic. "The reply holds promise. They are going to be held to their election promises, they have to do something about it. They'll have to see about health things in town and to see about those 40 beds."

Woolley, not a resident of the Park Lane Apartments, gathered signatures in Haliburton and Minden. The letter he sent Drainville notes the county has the highest provincial percentage of seniors.

He says seniors generally need more medical care than younger people, and the need for better facilities here is growing.

"One man up here went up and down (to a hospital in Peterborough) a whole year to see his wife... The most important thing is to save the journeys. It's very ex-

pensive for them."

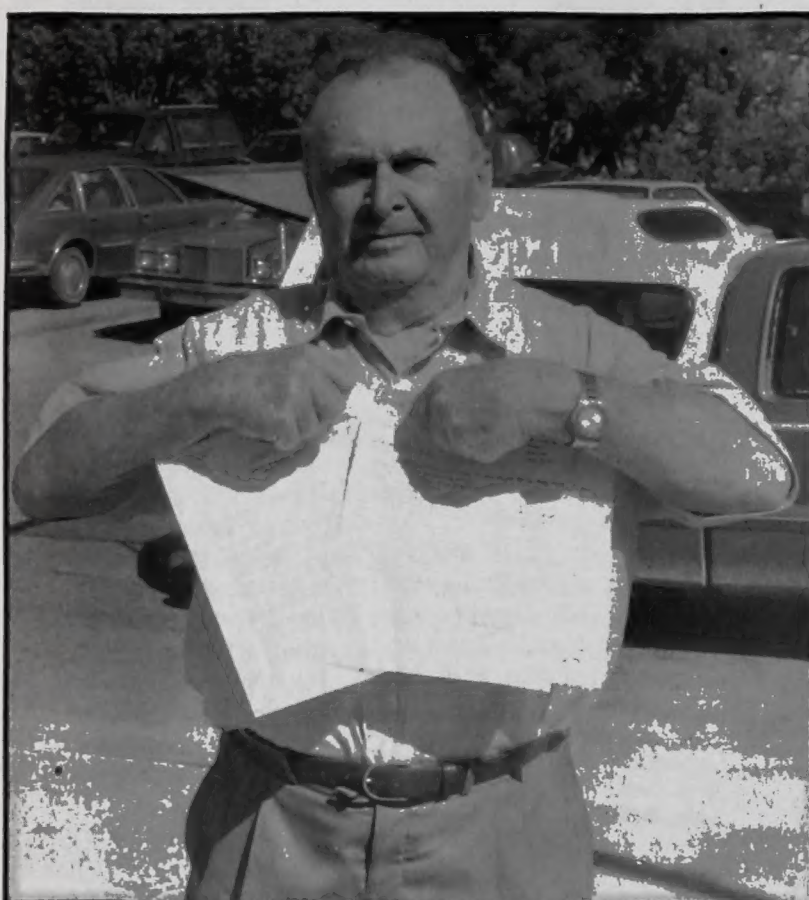
Even with the issue of the 40 beds still hanging in the air, Dawn Berry Merriam of the District Health Council says there are improvements in health-care stemming from the steering committee's report already.

"A lot of initiative and energy are going into the report," says Merriam, "not only in Toronto, but locally as well."

She says the report gives health-care facilities the ability to work on strategic planning and to improve the services they offer. "It helps agencies and groups in the county to see how they fit in."

For example, she says, the Victorian Order of Nurses has "reviewed the entire plan" and is trying to see where it can improve its services.

And the DHC's Institutional Care Advisory Board is "looking at strategies around institutional recommendations in the report, seeing what it can do with programs offered through the hospitals."



ACTION AND REACTION: Harry Woolley holds his letter to and reply from MPP Dennis Drainville. Although there was no mention of the promised 40 long-term care beds in Drainville's reply, Woolley says he's hopeful the county's healthcare needs will be addressed soon.

Heinze looks for council seat in fall

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

Pledging to get cottagers more representation, Robert Heinze has announced his candidacy for this fall's Dysart et al election.

"There are a lot of problems that are not being resolved on the local council. We need to have outside people on council to get involved with different ideas, problems and concerns," says Heinze at the Eagle and Moose Lakes association meeting on Sunday.

Heinze is a permanent resident of Haliburton Lake, where he moved four years ago. He has been coming to the area since 1955, when his parents bought a cottage.

He says he will fight for better road maintenance and snowplowing for Haliburton and Eagle Lake roads. On snowy days on Haliburton Lake, he says, plows do not clear the roads until late morning, long after the school buses have gone past.

Market value assessment and rising education taxes are a threat to cottagers and permanent residents on fixed incomes, he says. "They're going up so quickly at the county level. It's too much burden for both permanent and part-time residents."

If something is not done soon all the landfill sites will reach capacity, and no new ones will be there to take their place. He says "all levels of government are refusing to make decisions... no one is able to say 'We're going to do it' and get it done."

Heinze has been a director of the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association and works in Haliburton as a real estate agent.

BOE turns green over prospect of new policy

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Green is now the prominent colour for the Haliburton County Board of Education, as it prepares to introduce a comprehensive environmental policy.

Trustees Marianne Wilson and John Munro of the environmental action committee presented the draft policy at a recent board meeting.

The policy includes a wide variety of initiatives to enhance environmental awareness in county schools. These include giving environmental education prominence in the curriculum and in all systems programs and practices.

It was developed after months of study by the environmental committee. Similar policies introduced by other Ontario boards were used as base for the policy's framework.

"Some of the initiatives are very vague at this point. But the committee will now work towards defining them," said Munro, in an interview after the meeting.

Specific aspects of the policy suggest the following:

— having the director of education assign responsibility for environmental education and sound

environmental practices to administrative and supervisory personnel

— allowing environmental education to become an integral part of the content and methodology of the instructional program in all divisions

— the board shall develop and implement ecologically-sound purchasing practices

— promoting, in all departments, the three Rs: reduce, re-use and recycle

— reducing energy consumption using the following tips: encouraging users to conserve, purchasing energy efficient products, converting to more ecologically-sound systems of energy use, installing energy control systems, and improving the energy efficiency of existing buildings

— ensuring new construction is designed to be energy efficient

— where possible, the board is encouraged to use non-toxic, non-polluting and biodegradable products

— chemicals, solvents, etc., shall be disposed of in an environmentally safe manner

— groundskeeping procedures will be conducted using natural methods, reducing the use of chemicals, fertilizers and

herbicides

— cafeteria staff will be encouraged to look for ways to implement sound environmental practices

— garbage free lunches will be encouraged

— the board will promote the use of re-usable dishes and discourage the use of disposable composting of wastes

— the human factor will be taken into account when the board considers renovating, or constructing new facilities.

"There's already a fair degree of things happening in the schools already," Munro said. Archie Stouffer Elementary has several environmental projects in the works, including a fine paper recycling program.

"The problem has been how do other teachers find out what's going on. The environmental committee will catalogue who's doing what. But we need some focus right now," he said, adding the board's environmental policy will help gather this information. "It will allow the committee to come up with an action plan."

Munro estimates action plans could commence by early fall, providing the board passes its environmental policy within the next few months.

Islanders still facing parking problems

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

A never-ending story.
An eternal saga.
A constant source of irritation.

Islanders on Eagle Lake still have no permanent parking and docking facilities on the mainland, and no idea of when they'll ever get them.

"An islander is selling his lot, and not being able to guarantee parking on the mainland is a real impediment," Chris Isberg said at Sunday's Eagle and Moose Lakes association meeting.

Islanders are guaranteed parking and dock facilities by the municipality, but so far nothing has been built.

A lot which had been held for

islanders was sold by Dysart for \$35,000 in 1987. Councillor Murray Fearrey says once a suitable parking lot can be found, this money will be used to buy it.

Since 1987 islanders have been parking beside Sir Sam's Inn, for \$200 per year.

Iseberg says "we're all happy with Sir Sam's, but we don't know if Sir Sam's is happy with us." He says it is hard to find a new site for parking, because "people are terrified of the crazy islanders parking and driving around all day."

Fearrey said the municipality has found two or three good locations around the lake, but each time neighbours have complained and stopped the proposed development.

He says the municipality is still looking for a location, and hopes to find one soon.

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THIS WEEK

Task force wants areas to compete, not fight each other

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

In a determined effort to sustain and promote both the aesthetic and economic environment of Haliburton County, the Economic Development Task Force met for the first time last Tuesday to discuss the county's future.

"Community based economic development links business and economic activities with social objectives, and is concerned with all corners of the county as opposed to only the major centres," states a letter distributed by the Task Force.

"We emphasize the term 'community' economic development

Development Strategy Plan for the County of Haliburton which was completed and endorsed by county council in 1990. It will work with and report to the Planning and Economic Development Committee which is composed of municipal reeves.

Enhancing tourism and encouraging investment are two goals set by the Task Force. Plans to make the Haliburton School of Fine Arts a full-time, year-round campus is also on the Task Force's agenda.

Also of prime consideration is employment. The unemployment rate for the Haliburton region in 1991 stands between 16 and 18 percent compared to the provincial and federal rate of approximately



THE COUNCIL WITH THE MOST: Teachers at HHSS presented this year's student council with framed photographs in appreciation of their hard work. From left

are Kyle Hewitt, teacher Doug Mitchell, Angie Tousaw, Crystal Bain, Tracy Simms, Dustin Davis, Eliza O'Neil, Bart Whiting and teacher Dave Mowat.

Students get reward for their efforts to make year exciting

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A pinch of pride, a dash of commitment and a whole lot of energy — the key ingredients used by HHSS's student council to concoct an unforgettable school year.

Their success hasn't gone unnoticed. And in recognition, the teachers of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School presented each council member with a group photograph.

"All year they've done a tremendous amount of work for the student body," said Dave Mowat, council's staff advisor. "We teachers thought it would be nice to recognize them publicly."

Council unwittingly posed for the photograph in April, while a photographer was on campus taking graduation pictures. The final products were framed and presented to council last Monday afternoon. The pictures were paid for by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

"The volunteer hours they've put in have been incredible," says Mowat, proudly listing a few of council's accomplishments: organizing 10 dances, a September barbecue, a spirit week and carnival day. Through various fundraising campaigns, council managed to raise enough money to purchase a digital board and sound equipment.

"They're now in the process of planning next year's program," says Mowat. Council works with their replacements, who were elected in May, to make arrangements for the change in leadership in September.

"We're not a wealthy town and our resources are stretched - so we must use everything and everyone we've got"

because it makes sense, it's durable, and it calls on the whole community to act," says Mark Stagg, County Planner and Economic Development Officer.

Stagg will be working alongside County Warden Carol Puffer, and two county residents, Herman Poppe of Wilberforce and Shirley McCormick of Carnarvon. By speaking with members of the community, they hope to gain a better understanding of how tourism, retail and manufacturing are operating and which direction they are heading.

"We're not a wealthy town and our resources are stretched — so we must use everything and everyone we've got," says Stagg. "It's a common call for a serious effort to improve things."

The Task Force came out of the recommendations of the Economic

10 percent.

"Through community economic development the county aims to eliminate destructive intra-area competition amongst various townships, to encourage co-operation and long-term planning, and to promote and develop more of the economic potential of the community," the letter states.

"We'll be working on long-term solutions, not just a solution to overcome the recession," says Herman Poppe, who has volunteered his time and services. "If we wait an awful lot longer we won't be in a position to take the necessary steps to preserve the pristine nature of Haliburton County as we know it."

Poppe says a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce last week was a positive step in the right direction for the Task Force which will meet again on June 20.

Moth spraying completed

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The helicopters have been grounded and only time will tell how effective the Gypsy moth spray program has been, says Gary Clements of the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources. Spraying in Haliburton County was completed June 2.

More than 2,500 acres in the county were sprayed twice, beginning May 23. Of this, 2,100 acres were privately owned and 400 were crown.

"We covered just about every area, now we have to wait and see how effective it will be," says Clements.

The operation involved two helicopters flying in unison, one 700 feet above the other. The

lower chopper did the spraying, flying 50 to 100 feet above the tree tops, while its counterpart acted as navigator. "He was the pointer to ensure the spray went where we wanted it," says Clements.

Earlier this year, Haliburton's Gypsy Moth Co-ordinator Len Munt completed an egg mass study to map out blocks which needed immediate attention. The most infested areas included forests around Gull Lake in Lutterworth, Contau Lake in Glamorgan and various spots near Carnarvon.

Once sprayed, it can take anywhere from one to five days for the caterpillars to die after they've digested tree leaves tainted with *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt).

This bacteria-based insecticide affects only caterpillars which become moths and butterflies. Other insects such as beetles, flies

and spiders are not affected, nor are birds who ingest the bugs.

Clements said Bt isn't harmful to humans and is the only insecticide permissible by the MNR to kill the Gypsy moths.

But the initial intention of the spray program was to reduce the moths' numbers, not exterminate them completely. "We wanted to keep the trees as stress-free as possible," he said. "There will still be defoliation in these areas."

Over the next several weeks, both Clements and Munt will survey the sprayed areas to see how well the Bt has worked. Caterpillars can only be sprayed once a year, due to their small size at the time of spraying.

"The MNR did a really great job," says Munt. "Everybody made their criteria and we got some great coverage."



Rotary Club of Haliburton

THE GREEN WAVE

The Municipality of Dysart et al

HOME COMPOSTER PROGRAM

The Home Composter Program is a voluntary provincial government subsidized program to further assist in the reduction of solid waste generated in Dysart.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton in conjunction with the Municipality of Dysart et al is considering offering to the permanent residents and cottagers of the area, two types of composters. Should you be interested in purchasing one of these composters at a subsidized cost of \$20.00 (G.S.T. & P.S.T. included), please complete and mail the coupon on the reverse side with your cheque or money order. Please select the unit you would prefer. (In the event that a particular unit is unavailable, we reserve the right to substitute).

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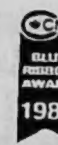
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Tax time

Tax time. The time of budgets and, a few weeks later, the time of receiving notice in the mail telling you how much your property is costing you this year. Although in Ontario it always seems to be tax time, property taxes have a special bite to them. For once, the people who administer them are only a phone call away; if that's not enough, you can rant and rave at the innocent municipal clerk who takes your cheque. As well, in Haliburton County, where an estimated two-thirds of property owners do not reside here permanently, municipal tax bills generate even more acrimony: Why do I have to pay such high taxes when I don't receive any of the services?

What services? Leaving aside the rather unique enclave of Cardiff Townsite, sewer lines are only available in the villages of Minden and Haliburton, not the municipalities they are a part of. Minden is the only village with water, and residents who can make use of it must pay a surcharge, just as they do for sewage facilities. In Haliburton village, if you want water, be prepared to spend \$4,000 to dig a well. Are those the services cottagers are doing without? Aren't most property owners doing without them? The bumps in the road can't discern local traffic from cottager traffic, and it takes just as long for a fire truck to reach a cottage on Glamour Lake as it does to reach a permanent residence next door. Whether you're here every day or every weekend, services — snowplowing, dumps — have to be ready to accommodate you. As with so many things, the emphasis is on quality time, not quantity of time spent up here.

Of course 60 per cent of the total tax bill is spent on education, a service denied to people whose primary residence is elsewhere. Worthwhile attempts are being made to force the province to resume more funding responsibility, but there is a growing awareness that it doesn't really matter which government's pocket the money comes from, it's first got to come out of the taxpayer's.

The other argument is property isn't necessarily a good indicator of wealth. But cottagers should realize why they get little local sympathy with this tack. First, high prices of lakeshore properties — spurred by high demand — have also driven up residential prices, in a county where the average income is about \$20,000 (take away those teachers so nicely paid with property tax dollars and it would probably be a lot less.) Second, not many locals can afford to have weekend apartment retreats in the city, so despite protestations, owning a cottage is seen as a luxury. Third, when you buy property, you buy it with the knowledge that property taxes will soon follow. Buyer beware new teacher/student ratios, tougher rules for establishing dump sites, and the need for endless studies to back up what people could have told you all along.

Yet people are overlooking the most important service of all: bureaucracy. In the simpler days, not many rules were needed because there were not many people wanting to share an ultimately limited amount of space. There were also no rules because people weren't aware of the dangers of building on the shore or what happened when you put a dump above a water course. And there seemed to be so much land, restrictions on what to do with it smacked of authoritarianism.

But now, everyone should be glad there's a building inspector who makes sure your neighbour doesn't build right next to the property line. Who's going to write up the rules to make sure people can't destroy shoreline habitats so you can still enjoy the arrival of the ducks and the joys of fishing at dusk? Should someone be able to sever off lots without there being some safeguards as to size and impact on the environment?

Notwithstanding a few exceptions — county council blithely railroading through a 35.7 per cent budget increase for starters — the beast people love to hate is also the beast which makes sure the Highlands remains a place to love. The beast needs to be fed, and often needs to be put on a diet, but it's sometimes better the beast you know. . . M.P.

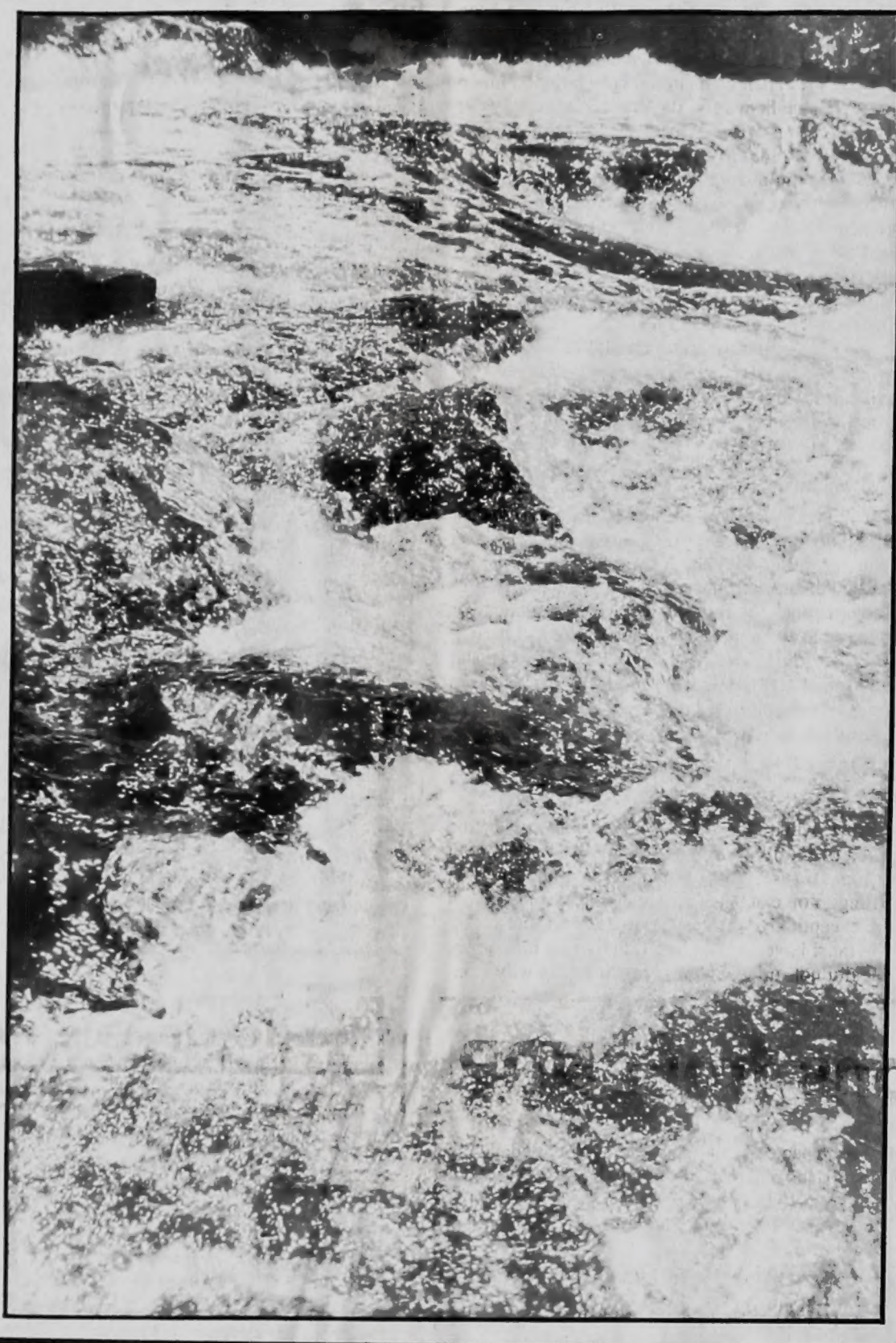


Photo by Len Pizzey

Leave forests to professionals

MORE LETTERS FROM ECHO READERS...

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to Karla Thomson (letter to editor, June 4, 1991) who complains about the proposed campsites on the Pelaw Lakes.

So she 'discovered' a piece of Haliburton a few years ago, and bought 800 feet of shoreline on Upper Pelaw Lake! And, if she had her way "would try to bring back all that is lost that makes it so special—the animals and birds".

I have lived on north Redstone Lake shore for 32 years, my husband for over 50. Fifteen years ago we could walk the sand beach unobstructed,

portage to the Pelaws, paddle up to the falls, and see not a soul. We have sadly watched people like Ms. Thomson buy up the shoreline. "All that is lost that made it so special" disappeared when Ms. Thomson and her Associates came on the scene.

Haliburton County is fortunate that we have Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. They carefully manage and preserve our wilderness. As so the people whom Dan Buhl represents. They could easily sell their tens of thousands of acres of forests and lakes to, and make fortunes from, developers. Thankfully, they do not.

I have a suggestion for Karla Thomson. Offer to pay 10 percent or 5 percent or 2 percent of the taxes that Haliburton Forest and Wildlife, and Dan Buhl and his associates pay for their lakeshore holdings, and I'm sure they would be happy to forgo proposals for campsites on the Pelaws.

Grace Boice.
Haliburton.

Alcoholism does run wild here

To the Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Stan Baker's comments on a letter the previous week from a Lorna Van Mossel from Kitchener. Mr. Baker, in my view, has completely missed her point. Ms. Van Mossel made it quite clear that in her view it was wrong to have an alcoholic beverage manufacturer sponsor a banner to be hung over public property advertising its product in an area where alcoholism is the major social problem.

Mr. Baker was interested in knowing statistics and sources. Well, the fact is that 64.9 percent of the adult population of Haliburton County are classified as heavy drinkers and that is eight or more drinks per day each. The source is the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, Peterborough office, 748-9830. If that is not alcoholism running wild, I wonder what is?

Ms. Van Mossel did not knock volunteers but the

method of advertising they selected to use. She even gave a solution to the problem . . . Are volunteers not to be held responsible for their actions? Can volunteers not accept criticism?

I feel that it was very responsible for this "casual visitor" with apparently an excellent knowledge of our area to make her comments known in your paper. Isn't that what freedom of speech is all about? Are not casual visitors what tourism is all about? It is not tourism that keeps our economy going?

Willis G. McNeilly,
Volunteer, Lochlin.

MORE LETTERS
on page 15

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

IF YOU ARE from out of town and have been wondering what the weather is like here in the Haliburton Highlands, we can tell you that it has been the next thing to perfect. All of last week we had sunny skies every day, very little humidity and little or no rain. I don't think that I have ever seen the countryside look any nicer than it does at the present time. The rain that fell in the spring has turned everything nice and green. I could be wrong but I believe that we are seeing less litter strewn along the highways and in our parks.

Russ Jackson, former quarterback for the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, will be the guest speaker when the Rotary Club of Haliburton hold their year end meeting at Wig-A-Mog Inn on Thursday, June 27. Jackson, in my opinion, was one of the best quarterbacks to ever play in the CFL. I've seen him on many occasions, when the Rough Riders seemed to be in trouble, step in and throw those long passes that would result in all important touchdowns for the team from Ottawa. Later on he became a football TV colour commentator.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Vera and Bob Carnochan of Orillia were visitors to Haliburton one day last week . . . Time is running out, so now is the time to make plans for the third annual Highland Games which will be held at Glebe Park, Haliburton on Saturday, June 22 . . . A speedy recovery to Bob Morrow of Haliburton who had an operation recently at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough . . . Congratulations to Scotty and Emily LaRue who celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary last week . . . It's hard to believe that we are less than three weeks away from Dominion Day, which we consider to be the beginning of what we call the two-month summer season . . . The children of the Haliburton United Church are inviting fathers and families and all members of the church to a Father's Day Hot Dog Picnic to be held on Sunday, June 16 at Head Lake Park.

It's not too early for all you runners to start making plans for the Haliburton Mile '91 which will take place on Wednesday, August 7, at 7:00 p.m. sharp. This will be followed by the Rotary Parade in the village of Haliburton. If you enjoy a carnival atmosphere and run best with thousands of rowdy spectators urging you on, then Rotary Mile '91 is a must event for you. Just think, more than \$1,400 in cash and merchandise.

Each spring and summer the men and women who give freely of their time as members of the Haliburton Horticultural Society put in a great effort placing beautiful flowers in the planters that you see displayed all around town. These flowers, plants and trees add a great deal of colour to the community and especially to the downtown core.

Steve Larmer of Peterborough, Ontario, who has relatives in Haliburton and Eagle Lake, has been named 'The Hockey News' Man of the Year. The veteran right winger of the Chicago Blackhawks was honoured last Thursday at the 1991 People's Choice Awards luncheon at the Four Seasons Hotel. The award is presented annually to someone who makes a special contribution to the game of hockey. "Steve was selected because of his constant level of excellence and commitment as a player," said Steve Dryden, managing editor of the Hockey News. "Steve just goes out and plays the game."

Nancy Brink tells me that after this season she will be resigning as head of the Haliburton Minor Softball League, a position she has held ever since the league was formed. It is to be hoped that a replacement may be found to take over her duties.

We are urging all motorists to be on the lookout for ducks crossing the highways in the village of Haliburton. At various times of the day the ducks can be seen making their way across the highway at the white bridge near the Drag Lake Municipal building, in the area near the town dock and in front of the Shamrock Service Centre. I was told that just recently a passing motorist hit and killed one of the ducks on one of the side streets in the village. You have to be patient with them as they walk along very slowly. Please look out for the ducks the next time you are driving around town.

POINTS OF VIEW

Fowl confusion during visit

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IF IT'S TRUE, as they say, that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, why on earth would we try to teach old chickens a new routine? As is often the case, it's a complicated story. What it boils down to is my in-laws are coming, and so are the new chickens.

See, I seem to have married into this family tree... Two of my sisters'-in-law have a penchant for reunions. It's not that we mind, except they always make the decision when it is a good time for them to be in Buffalo. June and July are not convenient for us. We can't seem to make anyone south of the border understand that; 1) we are *not* retired, 2) we can't take vacations during the tourist season, and 3) chicken sitters are not easy to come by.

So when Marge wrote to say they, (The Denver branch, which is massive) were all going to Buffalo for Marge's parents'-in-law 60th wedding anniversary, and wouldn't we like to see them, we had to decline. (Explaining, once again all the reasons.) 'Them all' is Marge and Jack, their four kids, plus three spouses and about three grandchildren. I guess it would've been nice to have our bunch and their bunch together. So I said to Marge, long distance, "If you guys want to see us, you'll have to come up here. Marge and Jack, who are retired, thought about it for a couple of weeks, then accepted. The rest of them couldn't come, of course, because they had to get back to Denver to their respective jobs. Imagine!

This was decided in January. We have since had some communication via phone and letter to organize the two coming. (We must send the maps soon.) Yes, we would love some Folger's coffee, but don't bring salty Buffalo kimmelwick rolls or fatty sausage. We can't eat that stuff anymore.

They are coming in two weeks. The chickens are coming in one. Summer school begins in four weeks and Ed is knee-deep in plumbing problems. There is no time to butcher chickens. And since we have been unable to create another week that no one else

knows about there is not going to be any time to butcher chickens.

I could say that Ed procrastinated, but that would be nasty of me. Never-the-less, until we can find a couple of days to string together with nothing else to do, we're having a housing shortage. And as the new poulets must have freshly white-washed, disinfected facilities (for at least 15 minutes) the A coop hens are paying the price. They are being resettled in the holding pen area, which will hereafter be called the C Coop. Thus the new routine.

I don't know if I can explain this without a diagram. Maybe you don't care. We have an A coop and a B coop. Each coop has a reasonably secure outside pen. But on days when someone is home, we open these pen gates into a very large common run where the hens mix, dig around and eat lots of greens and bugs. Most of the time instinct sends them into their own coops to lay eggs and bed down at night. Once in awhile some dodo will get into the wrong pen or coop. Usually some other hen will face off with the culprit like a poor imitation of a cock fight. The two will jump up and down a lot with pseudo-dangerous looking fluffed feathers until the intruder gets over-heated and leaves. When everybody is in, Ed closes all the doors and gates, keeping them safe from predators.

Since the A coop is to be turned over to the new girls, those hens must now become the C coop group. We spent two afternoons making them a secure pen. All we had to do was get them to go in it that night, and then into the coop.

Round-up time at the Tonarosa Farms North hobby chicken ranch was not a pretty sight. It might have won a prize on video-tape. At least when you round-up cattle, they don't fly in your face. It must have taken us over an hour to get them all in there. And of course, the B coop group came running over to see what all the ruckus was about. We had A coop hens in the B coop, B coop hens in the C coop, and the ground kept getting slicker. Finally, we let the last few hold-outs into the A coop, let them bed down in the dark, then put them, one by one in the C coop. Then Ed moved a couple of hens from the B coop to the C coop because "they were pacing as though they didn't belong there."

Later, while I was showering and shampooing the feathers and flickens from my weary body, I had visions of several repeat performances. But I was wrong. You can teach an old hen new tricks. With the exception of one. She outwitted us that night. She must have been hiding quietly in a lilac bush. She did not, unfortunately, outsmart the wily fox.

Alienation lessons from NDP

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

THERE WERE some interesting contrasts in last week's *Echo*. On the front page, our local MPP was busy lecturing on how his party would save the country. While the conflag was ostensibly called to discuss national unity, he apparently declared that Quebec separation was a minor issue...

On page two, under the heading "People alienated by elected representatives, says NDP," we found an outline describing "how a central NDP government would handle Canada's social and economic restructuring." More important than Quebec, I guess...

A few pages later, Shawn Hagerman, writing on behalf of the local Chamber of Commerce, was lamenting the fact that the provincial government had apparently 'lost' our county whilst preparing some expensive tourism material that received wide distribution recently.

"The people of this County are fed up with government who take our money but ignore us when it comes time to build a school, a hospital, or even put us on their own map in their summer guide," he wound up. I would have to say that Shawn certainly sounded alienated.

And that morning the television was leaking information on the proposed Sunday shopping legisla-

tion, expected to be released later in the day. I had visions of a list of provincially-approved tourist areas, including "Muskoka and the Kawarthas," as the weathermen like to phrase it, but ignoring Haliburton.

I was thinking that the province may have got us mixed up with the mythical village of Brigadoon, that only appears from time to time. Fortunately, the legislation seems to be a little looser in nature, and though we may be ignored, it looks like we'll still be allowed to compete for Sunday shoppers with the stores in Buffalo and Detroit...

But then, the NDP has created a really attention-getting government. It's not everybody who can get picketed by both developers and environmentalists on the same day!

Last month, Transportation Minister Ed Philip faced angry people from the Hamilton area, furious about his breaking a promise to help finance the Red Creek Expressway, a missing link between Stoney Creek and Ancaster.

On the other side of Queen's Park, angry residents from Halton Hills were trying to get Environment Minister Ruth Grier to kill a giant landfill site on the Bruce Trail, along the Niagara Escarpment.

She apparently figures it's better to bury garbage there than in a mineshaft at Kirkland Lake, although last year Ms. Greir and Bob Rae ridiculed the Halton Hills landfill — before the election...

The Transportation Minister does seem to have difficulty with his promises. One of the first clippings I saw on my return this spring was from a reader who knew of my concerns about the monster truck issue.

I got pretty incensed when a former broadcast colleague, Bill Wrye, who held that post for the Liberals, first swore there would be no extra-long semi-trailer trucks approved, then issued 2,000 permits for them — in advance of passing any covering legislation.

The clipping says Mr. Philip declared on November 22nd that there would be no legislation to allow longer trucks — although all the ones the Liberals handed out would be allowed to stand.

Less than three weeks later, he turned around and issued 400 more, even though he isn't planning to proceed with covering legislation that would have to be discussed in the Legislature...

Meanwhile, back at the Ministry of the Environment, the \$5 new tire tax, which the Liberals said would be used to solve the disposal problem seems to be slipping into General Revenue. They'll take in about \$60 million this year, while doing nothing about the problem. Except adding another \$2 charge when you try to get rid of the old tire you replaced...

In addition to the tourism fiasco, Shawn mentioned our long-lost hospital and the shutdown of education funds — while young children are schooled in a converted IGA and an historic firetrap. (He didn't even bring up the sewage plant).

Last week Mr. Drainville seemed to be suggesting it was primarily the Federal politicians who were alienating the people.

Do you think he's missing the point?

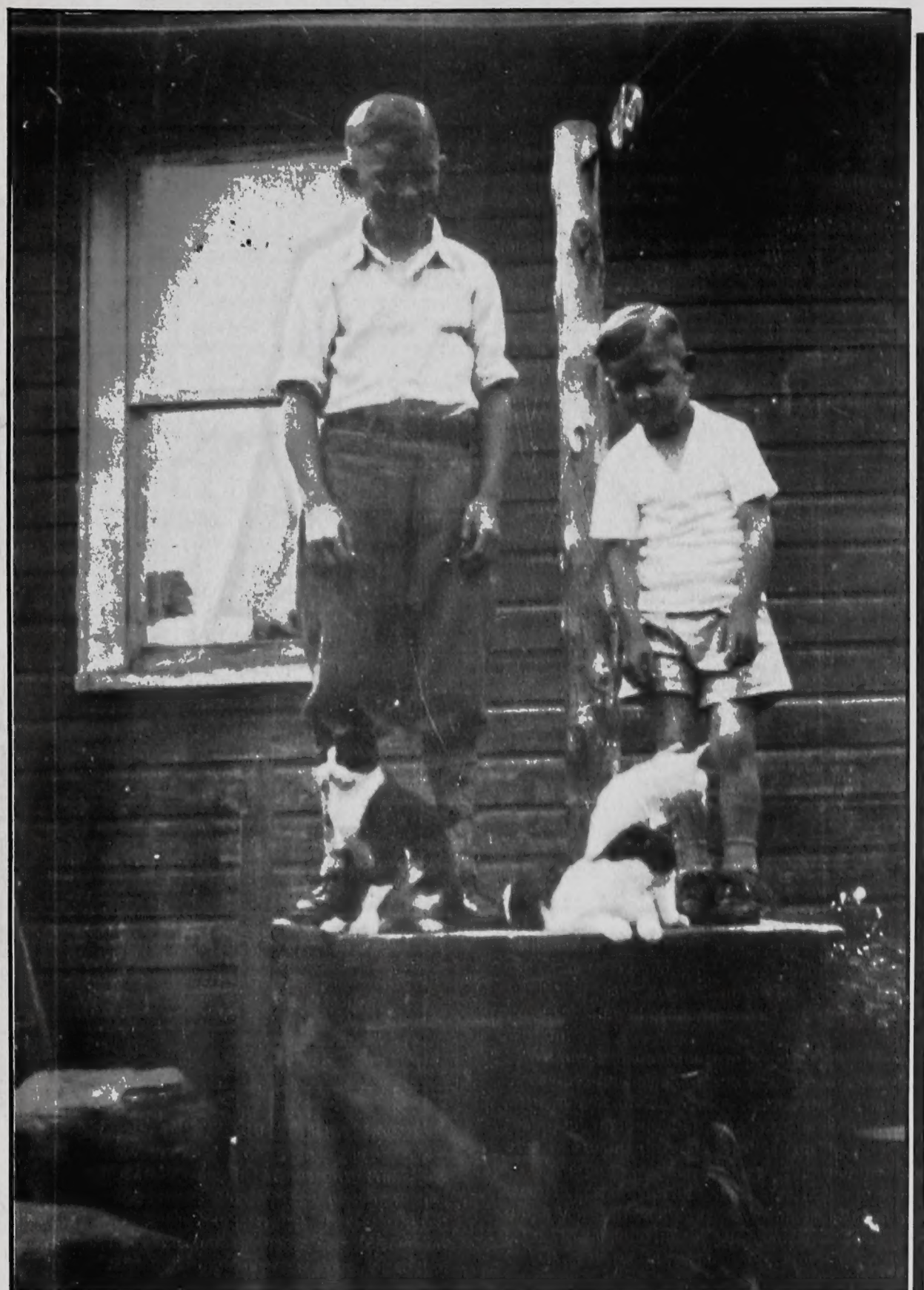
County made its own budget bed

by GARY KENNEY and JOHN BEACHLI

Part of 1991's 35.7 percent increase in County spending is because we spent too much in 1990. The money needed to balance the books last year is taken from this year. But last year we still put \$30,000 into a reserve account, and this year we will put another \$20,000 into it. It doesn't make sense to us that we should increase our deficit for last year and increase our tax load this year by salting away money that could better be used to get us back on track with the rate of inflation.

Another part of last year's overspending was because a grant of \$44,000 was expected to cover the costs to hire a Planner, but we never got it. That \$44,000 has to be carried onto this year's books and paid with new taxes. On top of that, our newest administrator's (Planner/Economic Development Officer) budget will require \$100,000 more local taxes

Please turn to page 15



PIC OF THE PAST

This photo of the two Sproats brothers was taken at the back of their house on Mountain Street in

Haliburton. Francis Sproats is shown on the left and Rod Sproats is on the right. Their three cats joined in for the photo. Francis now resides at Milton, Ontario while Rod is retired from the Municipality of Dysart et al. Our thanks to Francis Sproats for submitting the picture.

Riding on the freedom truck

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

THOSE SUMMERS WERE the best part of his life. Every once in a while he'd be driving down the Harburn Road or some win-

dy little trail at the top end of the lake and something would hit him. The sight of some forgotten piece of scenery would trigger a memory and another flash from the past would fill him. He knew of their summers around the lake. In fact, probably the best ones were those he would never know about.

But times were different when he was a kid. There was more innocence in the world. We hadn't yet learned how terrible a place this planet could be. Mass communications was barely in its infancy so we went about our little lives, wrapped up in what was happening there rather than the rest of the planet. Life was simpler.

Please turn to page 14

Explanation of vanishing act

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: SHAWN HAGERMAN

THERE ARE SEVERAL REASONS why Haliburton was left off the map and completely missing from the Ministry of Tourism's "Summer Vacations Guide" that was published recently. Of course our area has always suffered from being neglected by successive Provincial Governments including this present one. Up to this point we haven't complained much so no one in Toronto has paid any attention to us. That aspect I think is changing.

The fundamental reason however lies at the doorstep of the Ministry's OTAP program. That's their convenient way of dividing the province into 12 different tourism regions. It is nice for them, easy to manage & gives the impression that something useful is occurring. What it doesn't do however, is serve the needs of the various regions such as Haliburton County to promote itself. It is bureaucracy from the top down and it doesn't work. We are in COTA [Central Ontario Travel Area]. In their infamous green guide to vacations in Ontario each of the 12 regions were given three things to promote. COTA choose the Rockhound Gengoree, Brighton Apple Festival and a sailboat regatta in Belleville. That's it! That was all there was to lure someone to central Ontario in the summer for their holiday. What may I ask does Haliburton have in

common with the Brighton Apple Festival or sailboats in the Bay of Quinte? Once again we are the Cinderella looking for scraps that never appear while our sister regions in COTA get a chance, however slim, at promotion. The system is just not working!

We are a distinct tourism region with our own strengths, appeals and resources. It is time for the Government of Ontario to redraw their Tourism map. Our region, along with perhaps the Bancroft area, is a totally different area than that of the other COTA regions such as the Kawarthas and the Ontario Lakeshore regions. Our area needs to work directly with the Ontario Government. We cannot afford to have the line of communication drain into COTA with the hopes that somehow COTA will represent our needs to the Ministry. COTA is an ungainly beast of compelling needs that ends up serving no one very well. This guide has clearly shown it is time to give it a rest. Our area needs to work on a cooperative basis directly with the province. Tourism areas should be redrawn to reflect natural appeal of various regions. For instance, they could create "The Ontario Lakeshore Region" along the 401 corridor, "The Trent Severn Waterway", and the "Near North" for the Bancroft, Haliburton areas. Ideas for promotion should come from the grass roots level of the various areas and work together with the province.

Calls to the Ministry of Tourism from our Chamber concerning the Ministry's "Summer Green Guide" have not gone unheeded. They have offered to meet with representatives from our Chamber & hear our frustrations & ideas. If you would like to be part of the delegation give our president Lynn Stevens or the office a call. Now is the time to start planning for next year.

SPORTS

HHSS'S SPORTS BEST



CUMULATIVE AWARDS: At Tuesday's awards banquet, the following students were acknowledged for their participation in intra-mural sports and school teams: Back row, from left: Hunter Obee (Major), John Vuksic (Award of Excellence), Jerry Cooper (Minor and Major), Dave Kinsella (Minor), Jason Morissette (Award of Excellence). Front row: Tracy Salvatori (Major), Melanie Duchene (Major), Janna Obee (Award of Excellence), Karen Chatterton (Minor) and Brian Waller (Minor and Major).



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDED: Enjoying the fruits of a year's labour in Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sports, were the following students at Tuesday's awards banquet: From left: Back row: Derek Wilson, Jan Haedicke, Andy Bacon, Jerry Cooper, John Vuksic, Chris Bradford, and Jason Billings. Middle row: Melanie Duchene, Shelley Pockett, Jason Falvo, Stacey Vick, and Jonathan Bishop. Front row: Tracy Salvatori, Karen Cooper, Ryan Timbers, Lindsay Francis, Angela Fraser, Cherie Tremblett and Paddy Taylor.

Once Gravenhurst takes lead, Indians only follow

The Indians, looking to even their regular season standings at a win and a loss, ran into a strong club from Gravenhurst who had just posted a win over Bracebridge earlier on the weekend.

Gravenhurst managed to jump to a three-run lead in the first inning on Sunday, despite a diving catch from third baseman Mike Morissette and a strikeout from starter Greg Forgrave. The Indians left two baserunners stranded as second baseman Brian Mulholland and first baseman Chris Nielson both walked but were unable to advance.

Gravenhurst added two more runs in the second inning, building a five run lead. Mike Criagen got the Indian attack going, lining a ball into a gap, speeding around the bases for an inside the park run. As inspiring as the inning started, the next three Indian batters went down in order.

The opposition opened a commanding lead in the third inning scoring five times on some timely hitting and taking advantage of some Indian miscues. Both the third and fourth innings for the Indian batters proved to be unproductive against the tough Gravenhurst pitchers.

However, in the fifth inning the home squad began to shine, shutting

the opposition down in order and scoring once themselves as Jason Henry crossed the plate.

The Indians once again managed to outscore the opposition — in the sixth — as the Indian defensive work tightened up holding their opponents to two runs while they collected three as John McMahon, Devon Dart and Greg Forgrave raced around the basepaths scoring for the home side.

At this point in the game the Gravenhurst team held a convincing 15 to 5 lead, but had managed to collect two thirds of their runs in the first three innings. The Indian defence continued in their stingy way for the latter half of the game,

shutting their opponents down in the top of the seventh. However, the local boys could only muster one final run as Mike Morissette came around to score, closing the score at Gravenhurst 15 Indians 6.

The Indians can be proud of their effort as both their inner diamond defence and offence played a strong Gravenhurst team even for the last four innings of an entertaining affair. In addition, it was a much improved effort from the week before.

Next action for the Indians will be a rematch against this same Gravenhurst club on Saturday June 15th in Gravenhurst, and a home game on Sunday June 16th at 10:30 a.m. against league leading Huntville.

Skaters complete tests

The Highland Skating School recently completed another successful spring season, with 36 skaters from the Haliburton, Minden and Port Carling clubs participating.

Professional coaches Jane Symons, Mary Donovan, David

Hollows, Mike Sanderson, Angela Bilodeau, Susan Wilson and skating instructor Lisa Carr joined in teaching all levels from Can-skate to Gold tests.

For eight hours on May 8, HSS registrants, Ops Skating Club

Please turn to page 9

ATHLETES OF YEAR

Olympic athlete John Craig was on hand to inspire student athletes make a life out of sports at Tuesday's Athletic Awards banquet at the Legion.



ACHIEVEMENTS HONOURED: Holding the coveted awards for male and female Athletes of the Year, HHSS students Melanie Duchene and John Vuksic brim with pride at Tuesday's awards banquet at the Haliburton Legion.

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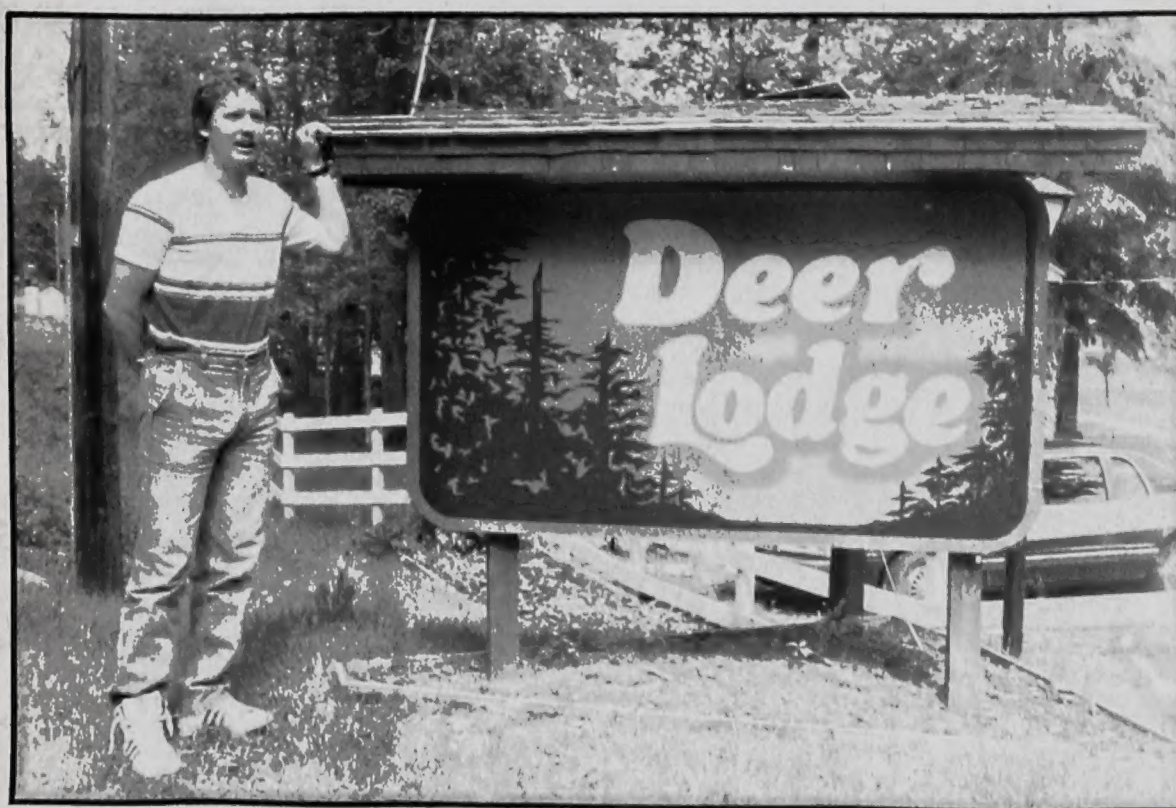
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SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS



The sun was hot but the winning wasn't easy when the Haliburton Indians took on Gravenhurst in regular season play on Sunday, above and at right. After rallying halfway through the game, Haliburton came out on the bottom of a 15-6 score



John Teljeur is introducing a seniors club at his Kashagawigamog lodge

Resort fun starts at 60 Plus

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A fun-filled summer awaits Haliburton County seniors as Deer Lodge gets set to introduce its new Club 60 Plus which will allow use of the lodge's recreational facilities.

"It will be a club for people who don't go away for the summer. They can come over and have fun

almost in their own backyards," says John Teljeur of Deer Lodge.

For the past 14 years the lodge has catered to a senior clientele, and in the last several years local senior organizations often use the lodge to host various events. These include senior games.

"We've realized the need for seniors to have a place to go," says Teljeur, who will charge \$20 per couple and \$12.50 per person for

a club membership.

The one-shot fee is good for all summer and entitles members to use any of the lodge's facilities, including its new whirlpool, beach, wading pool, shuffleboards and cruises on the Highland Queen. (For the first time in three years Deer Lodge will operate the 40-passenger tour boat throughout the Kashagawigamog Lake chain).

Please turn to page 10

Season ends with test day

Continued from page 8

members and three ladies from Richmond Hill and Prot Perry were tested, the oldest being 61 years who passed her Masters Artistic test.

What an inspiration!
The results of the local skaters are:

Figure tests passed: Haliburton girls Melissa Forgrave and Dawn Hebert both achieved second place; Minden skaters Kristi Barkwell, Marita Schrader and Janene Garbutt all got thirds, and

Andrea Pawluch had a fifth place.

Freestyle tests passed: Marita Schrader received the Junior Bronze, Janene Garbutt and Andrea Pawluch gained the Senior Bronze, and Cori Barkwell passed the Junior Silver. All these skaters live in Minden.

Dances passed: Nicole Cooper of Haliburton passed both the Canasta and Baby Blues. Laurie Turner of Haliburton and Julie Vanderlip and Tristan Pawluch of Minden passed the Fiesta and

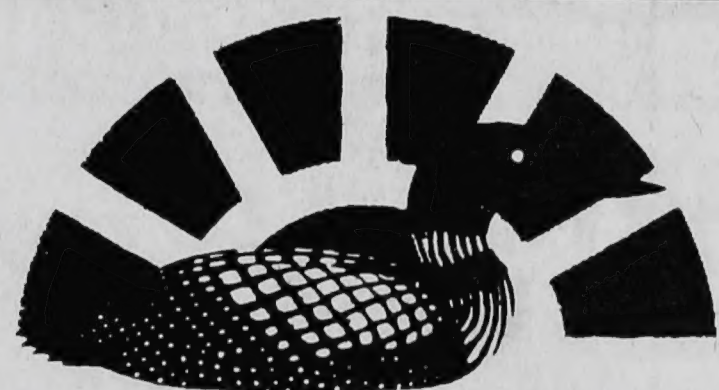
Swing.

Minden skater Sarah Brohm passed the Ten Fox. Louise Howell of Minden and Melissa Forgrave, Jennifer Turner and Stephanie Sales of Haliburton passed the Fourteenstep European.

Marita Schrader of Minden passed the Foxtrot.

Andrea Pawluch and David Hollows of Minden passed the Starlight Blues and Lisa Carr the Quickstep.

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THIS WEEK



RUNNERS TAKE YOUR MARK: With a look of determination in their eyes, these J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students get ready to run a race at the school's track and field day Tuesday. Students had the day off to compete in various events including the high jump and long jump.

R and R shouldn't mean end of safety at cottage

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Summer at the lake — a time for little R and R.

Away from the cares and concerns of the big city, cottagers revel in the tranquility of the Haliburton Highlands; quite often giving little consideration to the safety of themselves and their belongings.

"People come up here for a good time, not long a time, and safety lacks," said Minden OPP Const. Mike Maybee, in a presentation Saturday to the Glamour Lake Cottagers Association.

"Every year there are so many needless deaths. At home, normally people wouldn't consider touching the hydro, then suddenly at the cottage they all become electricians. They get in the bush and suddenly their Daniel Boone."

Maybee offered the cottagers simple safety suggestions, which should allow them to obtain the maximum amount of pleasure out of their vacation homes.

In water safety, Maybee offered easy-to-follow lifejacket tips, including attaching a whistle onto each one.

"It's a lot easier to blow it than scream," he said. "The sound of a whistle is foreign on a lake, compared to screaming."

For young children, he suggested having them try to put on their lifejackets in the water and turning the exercise into game "to see who can put it on the fastest."

Property safety is another aspect of cottage life. As the most effective way to secure personal belongings, Maybee suggested cottagers engrave their drivers' licence or vehicle numbers on all valuable items.

"The OPP has immediate access to these numbers, not your social insurance number," he said. The Minden OPP has two engraving pencils at the public's disposal.

"The numbers makes it easier for us to punch out information on our crime computer," he said. Without them, the OPP find it next to impossible to identify stolen items.

"We basically know who the bad guys are around here and who breaks into cottages. But if we see them with a new radio that isn't engraved, they could say their

least five times the average anchorage depth). Be sure that the in-board end of the line is fastened securely

—keep some spare clothing in a watertight plastic bag, plus a flashlight, whistle, knife, adequate first aid kit and emergency rations —children should always wear a PFD near water.

To protect your belongings at home or the cottage consider the following:

—make sure your place looks lived-in; leave a radio playing and a light on, but not in the same in room

—if away for few days, have a neighbour pick-up your newspapers and collect mail

—don't announce your absence, try to vary the times you leave and arrive back

—never leave a note "back at 2:30" stuck on your door

—install proper locks; police can recommend the best type

—lock up ladders, tools and recreational equipment

—engrave your valuables.

'People come up here for a good time, not a long time, and the safety lacks.'

grandmother gave it to them. We couldn't do anything."

Rather than using their home address on cottage identification stickers, Maybee suggested cottagers use their licence numbers. He knew of several instances where thieves robbed both addresses, realizing the city home would be left vacant on the weekend. "The bad guys just went shopping."

"I'm not here to criticize, I'm here to make sure that safety factors aren't forgotten this summer," he said, before offering the cottagers an array of safety pamphlets to choose from. Here are a few of the tips:

—slow down when passing rowboats and canoes

—head for shore when a storm threatens, avoid the temptation to buck it

—before starting an outboard motor, make sure it is set in neutral and in the straight-ahead position. A motor started in gear can cause a small boat to turn suddenly and capsize

—carry an anchor and a sufficient length of cable, rope or chain (at

Office reaches out to women

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

The YWCA Women's Safety Network will embark on its fifth year of operation in Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough Counties this week and will hold an open house to celebrate its new office at the Hillside Centre on Wednesday.

The Women's Safety Network, which changed its name from the Family Violence Network two

years ago, provides confidential counselling and support for women who have experienced abuse in a relationship.

"As our service has grown we have consistently seen a demand for more services in all three counties we work in," says Jude King, Network co-ordinator.

"Although I don't think the number of incidences are going up, more people in the community are aware that family violence does oc-

cur and there's increasing support for victims of abuse," she says.

There is greater understanding of the dynamics of abuse — for example, why a woman stays in a violent relationship and what effect it may have on the children.

Physical, emotional and sexual abuse are all taken into consideration when a woman approaches the Network for help. Physical abuse can range from intimidation, a

Please turn to page 13



GONE FISHING: Martin Keen holds a 21-pound lake trout he caught on Drag Lake two weeks ago. Allen Lyons and son Michael accompanied Keen, who caught the fish on a steel line with a Williams Wobler.

Fishermen are reminded to get their \$11.50 fishing licence at various local outlets.

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THIS WEEK

Global warming not all bad news

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The outlook for our planet doesn't have to be as bleak as it appears, said Forest Meteorologist

Don MacIver at a public forest health seminar recently at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resource Centre.

The Environment Canada specialist was invited to explain the greenhouse effect and how global

warming will affect the forests of Central Ontario.

"At first there seems to be nothing but a lot of doom and gloom," he said, adding two general attitudes are prevalent. "There are those who want to 'wait and see' what will happen and those who want to do something about it."

He credits more public awareness as the key to finding a remedy. Many picked up on global warming when the greenhouse effect became a popular media topic in the mid 1980s.

But scientists have been aware of the situation since the early 1960s, which is when they began to monitor carbon dioxide emissions released into the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide, or CO₂, is the colourless and odorless gas released through respiration and combustion. And through the process of photosynthesis, plants collect the CO₂ and release oxygen into the air.

As solar radiation penetrates our atmosphere it's trapped by the CO₂ and warms the air, which in turn raises the earth's temperature. It's this process which has been dubbed the "greenhouse effect".

"I'm not even suggesting we're

on the greenhouse trend. There's not enough evidence right now to prove it," said MacIver. Although CO₂ levels have risen steadily since the 1960s, it will take years for scientists to analyze the collected data on its progress. The monitoring systems they use provide only a rear-view look.

"They're not nearly as accurate as our weather forecasts," joked MacIver, adding scientists are now drawing up regional scales to measure the effects of global warming on individual areas.

He estimates at the present pace, CO₂ levels will double by the year 2050. At which time central Ontario could see a temperature rise of five degrees Celsius. "Temperature changes will vary depending where you are, but each rise will have an effect," said MacIver.

With a five degree rise, Ontario's tree-line would move farther north, taking with it wildlife and insect infestation. Precipitation levels would not change and a drought would occur each spring. Any of these changes would place the trees under a great deal of stress, which could kill many of them.

"On the other hand you have

people who are in love with the greenhouse effect and look forward to the recreational and agricultural opportunities it could open up," he said. The Soviet Union could benefit as warmer temperatures allow it to cultivate its vast northern territories.

But these are scenarios, which MacIver said will not have to materialize as society looks for ways to curb pollution. At the political level, world-wide meetings are always on the go to find an answer, while the public

helps out in its own way. This includes following the environmental rules of recycling, re-using, as well as reforestation and conservation. Even large corporations are doing their part, such as the Loblaw's grocery chain which introduced its "green products" a couple of years ago.

"Even if we're to curb CO₂ emissions today, there would still be climate changes because of how much we've put out already," said MacIver. "But it's not a doom and gloom situation. There are still many opportunities in the future."

Owners save maple trees by woodlot management

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Proper woodlot management is pivotal in conserving Ontario's declining maple tree population, says Dave McLaughlin, a plant scientist from the Ministry of the Environment.

McLaughlin was one of several

guest speakers invited to the Leslie M. Frost Centre's forest health seminar on recently.

The MOE has spent \$500,000 over the last four years studying Ontario forests, including an individual survey of maple lots. After dividing the province into nine hardwood zones, 23 species — a total of 11,000 trees — were

Please turn to page 12



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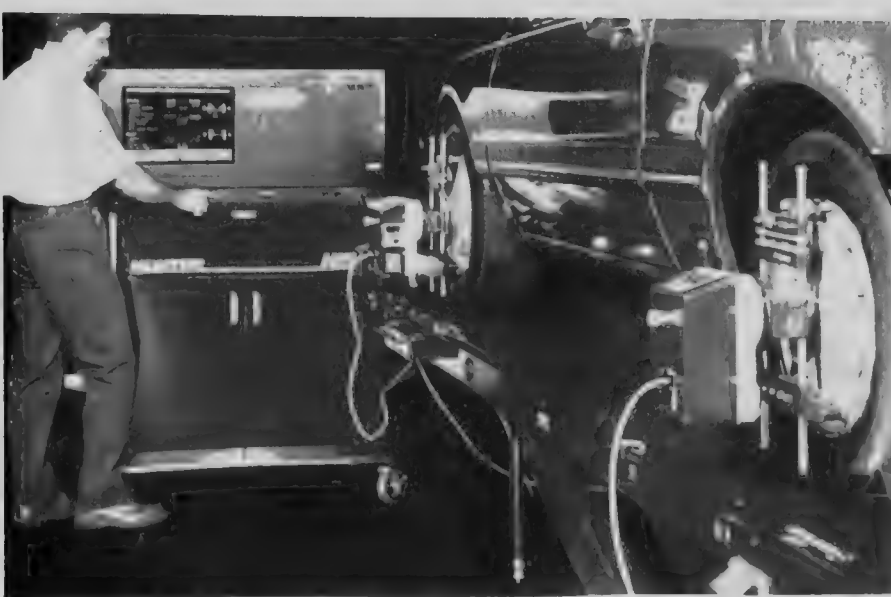
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THIS WEEK

Futures helps youths get firm foundations for work

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Mike Kitcheman sits at a small, well-organized desk at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton and tells clients that it is in his office that dreams are made.

Kitcheman is the co-ordinator of Futures in Haliburton. Futures is a government-funded program designed to find work for those aged 16 to 24 who are out of school, have no specific career direction and are unsure of how their skills might apply in the workforce.

"The program is most aptly named," says Kitcheman. "These are the seeds of our country, and if we don't help them build a foundation, they'll grow crooked."

The latest government statistics show that in 1985 only 67 per cent of Ontario students beginning Grade 9 were still in school four years later. This works out to a 33 per cent drop-out rate.

"We're dealing with the fall-out

of the education system here," says Kitcheman. "Some of these kids are just wild animals — there's been no discipline, they haven't been told to sit down and do something before."

"Motivation is the biggest problem. Kids come here with no skills and they've never had to get up in the morning, so we try to teach them the importance of punctuality."

"One analogy I use is to tell kids to imagine they're part of a team," says Kitcheman. "What would happen if the goalie didn't show up for the game?"

To be eligible for the Futures program one must have less than a Grade 12 education and have been out of school for 12 weeks, or have at least a Grade 12 education and be out of work and school for 20 weeks. Disabled persons under 30 who have been out of work or school for 12 weeks are also eligible.

The process starts by clients contacting Futures through a referral

from employment or welfare agencies or from probation and parole. Often contact will be made in response to an advertisement in the newspaper, but Kitcheman says there has been little advertising this year due to budget restraints.

"We have a zero-base budget this year, which means we're losing 6 per cent of our financial resources because minimum wage has continued to rise by that amount," says Kitcheman.

The Ministry of Education pays the employee's training expenses with the expectation that he or she will be ready for the work force when the 16-week training program is over.

"Futures is not a gift to anyone," says a brochure outlining the program. "It isn't a hand-out for you and it isn't free labour for an employer." Participants must want to learn how to work, promising to give their very best even if they have tried before and failed. And employers must provide consistent, disciplined, on-

the-job or off-site training.

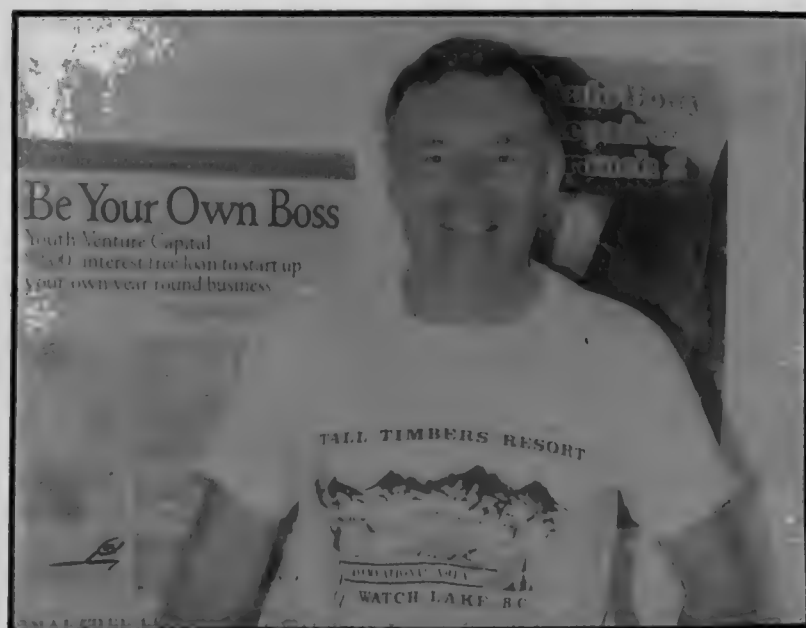
Once Futures has matched the interests of an employee with a employer, a training program is devised and a contract is signed. Every two weeks the employer and the employee fill out a performance appraisal sheet for a maximum 40-hour week. Kitcheman often visits the job site to access the training establishment and to make sure it is safe and legitimate.

"The biggest consideration is 'communication'," says Kitcheman. "We expect kids to be supervised most of the time. And it's important that kids see improvement in their skills."

The Futures program is also designed to encourage students to return to school to pick up more skills. Kitcheman recalls one participant who had left school after Grade 9 and was sent to work on a construction site. He returned a few weeks later to tell him that he couldn't do the math required for the job and felt he should go back to school to learn it.

The success rate of the program in 1989-1990 was 66 per cent of participants finding permanent employment after their training period. Those who do not successfully find work usually end up back on unemployment, says Kitcheman. "There's a hardcore group that will go back to doing what they did."

The bulk of placements in Haliburton County are in Spring. "We're seasonal up here. Come December the sidewalks roll up. If kids are coming off a job in January, the chances of getting a job up here at that time are slim."



Futures Co-ordinator Mike Kitcheman

But once Fall comes, Kitcheman is busy selling employers on the idea that winter is the best time to prepare an employee for the bulk of business in the spring and summer. And this is also the best time to recruit kids and keep them busy in the off-season.

Kitcheman also spends a lot of his time casing out companies to determine their potential for taking part in the program. In this economic climate it is important not to put Futures people into a company where there are layoffs going on, says Kitcheman, because that would compromise the program.

"That's where knowledge of the area and its employers is important," he says. "There have been abuses of the system where employers have interpreted it to be a free labour program. But in Futures there isn't anyone getting anything for nothing."

But the poor economy in the past two years has also given the Futures program greater potential for the clients who come for help.

"The economic situation is pushing kids with more education (such as Grade 12) into the program because they're the first ones to be out of work."

Kitcheman deals with approximately 60 clients in each year, but he inevitably has to tell about 10 per cent that the program isn't for them. "I won't turn kids away," he says, "but I will suggest they get out there and do this on their own."

There are, after all, only so many places available in the program to keep the Ministry within budget, he says. "We will counsel people and tell them how to make their skills presentable, but many of them don't need the Futures program and we're not going to give it to someone who isn't beating the bush out there."

Kitcheman himself was a high school drop-out in England and marketed electronic equipment for years in Toronto before moving to Haliburton. He says his marketing skills have come in handy because

Please turn to page 13

Stress killing trees

Continued from page 11

looked at. The results of the study have been surprising.

"Across the province the survey proved Ontario trees aren't in bad shape at all," said McLaughlin. The annual tree mortality rate has varied since the study began in 1986, with the highest rate recorded in 1987 due to the invasion of the tent caterpillar. But overall, 35 per cent of the tree deaths occurred in three areas of Ontario: Espanola District, and the Minden and Parry Sound areas.

"Things were worse for the central part of Ontario in 1986 and they were again in 1990," said McLaughlin.

The MOE studied 12 maple sites, primarily in Muskoka. "We did everything we could do in studying those trees," said McLaughlin, which included

reading tree rings.

Stress is the number one cause of tree deaths, and the study of the maple lots showed weather and insects were the most frequent instigators — not air pollution.

"Pollution pales compared to the more obvious factors of weather and insects."

At each maple site a list of causes for tree deaths was made and climate and the forest tent caterpillars were most common. Other factors such as air pollution and tapping came out near the bottom of the list. "It was never the same at each location. Every site had a specific phenomenon."

From 1969 to 1988, Ontario has experienced several cold winters, with a less than normal snow fall. As a result, droughts have occurred more frequently in the spring, followed by a hot summer. In turn, these conditions provided the ideal

breeding atmosphere for the forest tent caterpillars.

"You can't control the insects or the weather, and pollution is just something with we have to live with," said McLaughlin, before offering advice to woodlot owners.

To prolong the woodlot life, owners should use a simple category system to help them make decisions. Running down a list of variables, which includes insects, climate conditions, an owner can decide if his or her woodlot belongs in a good, moderate or bad category.

Once this is done, McLaughlin said a level of management will have been reached which can assist the owner in deciding what can be done with the maple lot. Should tapping be done? Does the lot need thinning? This type of management is critical in prolonging the life of the maple lot.

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THIS WEEK

Students try university

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Education isn't the most popular topic among high school students. But whenever they wish to talk about it, the Haliburton County Board of Education is more than willing to listen.

"It's pleasant to sit here and talk to students about education," said Chairperson Cheryl Murdoch to Haliburton Highlands Secondary students, Chantelle McKnight and Dan Chumbley.

The HHSS enrichment students, along with teacher Bob Penfold, came before the board Tuesday to

describe their experiences after taking part in a Queens University mini-course during the week of May 6.

The one-week program provides high school students with opportunity to participate in university life. Picking the field that most interests them, students were introduced to all of its aspects through tours and discussions.

"It wasn't anything like I expected," said Chumbley, a Grade 12 student. He chose Queens' mining engineer course and was impressed with the program's scope. "We discussed how to crush rocks and separate materials," he said, adding a lesson in explosives was

included in the curriculum.

When asked of his future plans, Chumbley replied he was undecided, but expressed interest in taking a different course next year if HHSS takes part.

"If I had the chance I'd go back again," said McKnight, after spending the week exploring the university's nursing program.

The OAC student attended discussions and toured the school's facilities; including the anatomy building where cadavers are kept for students to study. "I know it sounds gross, but it was really interesting. It gave us a good idea of what nursing could be like."

This is the first year HHSS has taken part of the Queens program, which has been running for five years. The HHSS students were among 560 others from throughout southern Ontario who took part.

"The course gave students a broad perspective on their programs," said Penfold, in an interview following the meeting. He said the program provided valuable insight for students in younger grades. "It helped them focus for future studies."

The board was impressed by the students' presentations and commented how rewarding it was to see the education system in action.

The only game in town

Continued from page 12

he knows how business thinks. And he is also aware of how a young person without a career path feels.

"I know how frustrating it is trying to get a job in a tight market when you don't have any skills," he says. He tells kids that Futures is the only game in town that can help them get a job. "In larger cen-

tres the kids can go to other employment services, but in Haliburton this is the only place.

"I want these kids to be successful," Kitcheman says. "It makes me look good and it makes the program look good, and this in turn helps the kids."

"I see this a bit like alimony, so it behooves me to make sure the money is being properly spent."

Helping women escape abuse

Continued from page 10

push, slap or punch to the use of weapons. Emotional abuse can involve putdowns, name calling or isolation.

From April 1990 to March 1991, 82 women have contacted the program, not including those seeking help on a regular basis. Things are busier in the summer-time when people stop to question what is happening in a relationship, says King.

Each year the Network has co-sponsored a family camping weekend at Peterson Woods where women and children get together to relax in a recreational setting, learn about the outdoors and network with other women who have been involved in abusive relationships.

"It's important for women to have time to themselves because some of them have never taken a vacation by themselves before,"

says outreach counsellor An-negreth Gerrard.

Gerrard is also involved in Outward Bound, a wilderness school that offers women a week getaway in Algonquin Park each year. The program, called "Women of Courage" is specifically designed for women who have been in an abusive relationship. It offers them a physical challenge with canoeing and rock climbing and it allows them to relax emotionally.

The Network is also beginning to co-ordinate its service with "Victoria's", a new shelter for women will open in Lindsay in the Fall. Last year, 12 women went to shelters in Peterborough, but King says she knows of women who want to leave a relationship but would prefer to go to Lindsay. King would ideally like to see a shelter in Haliburton in the future.

The Network is also in the planning stages of developing a group for women that would meet once

a week beginning in the Fall and be specific to Haliburton. It would work in conjunction with parent services to problem solve and help women build self-esteem.

The Women's Safety Network is also a member of the Family Violence Co-ordinating Committee which meets every six weeks to increase awareness around women abuse. Other members are OPP, Children's Aid, Probation and Parole, Kinark and the Men's Group on Family Violence representatives.

This year also marks the YWCA's hundredth year and a name change from the Peterborough YWCA to the Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties YWCA. King hopes this reflects the idea that the program reaches out to a wide geographical area, and she is excited about offering more programs in Haliburton County in the future.

Dysart docks, red tape and sewers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Monday's Dysart et al council meeting.

Fish Stocking

Monies raised by the \$10 fishing licence should go into fish programs. Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater said that while he could understand why some fish stocking programs were being discontinued, "I can't accept the argument that the money can't be spent on some aspect of fishing, even research. We need to better understand what's happening in the lake before putting the fish in."

"I would say they closed (two fisheries) down for the budgetary process," said Reeve Bill Davis. Provincial funding to the Ministry of Natural Resources fish programs has been cut.

Miskwabi docks

Living up to a two-year-old agreement, Dysart will remove some docks at the public causeway at Miskwabi Lake. Owners were notified last year to remove the docks in disrepair and nothing was done. "Why don't we just go out and take the docks out and put ours in before summer's over," said Councillor Murray Fearrey.

As well, council has notified

the roads department to put the docks in at Rotary Park beach immediately.

Haliburton Lake

Because it does not own the building, council will not spend any money on the upkeep of the Haliburton Lake community centre. Council supports the West Guilford and Harcourt centres, but it owns those buildings. The Haliburton Lake centre "is serving a small area," said Councillor Murray Fearrey. "It would be like funding little private groups, although I understand why they asked."

More red tape

The Ministry of the Environment has "come up with another bit of a twist" by asking municipalities to verify there is enough capacity at landfill sites to sustain proposed developments. In guaranteeing enough capacity for Greg Brown's 41 new lots in a subdivision, council said arbitrarily stopping development is not fair. Council will soon receive a report on the lifespan of its present dumps.

Reduced hours

The time has come when the municipality might have to stagger the hours at its landfill sites, which are filling up too quickly for comfort, especially when neighbouring municipal dumps

are not open as often. "We just can't continue to have our sites open seven days a week," said Councillor Murray Fearrey. "Just because we've had the privilege doesn't mean it should be continued."

He suggested hiring students to regulate who uses the dumps. As well, the Haliburton Lake and Kennis Lake sites should be gated and manned this year, staggering the open days so one person could work at both sites.

Sewer delays

Council wishes it could do more to help a man who wants to develop property in Haliburton village. Wayne Bolahood wanted assurances that before he develops a property, there was sufficient sewage capacity. At present the plant is at capacity and the Minister of the Environment has not even responded to a letter asking for a meeting about the study underway on Lake Kashagawigamog's ability to handle any new effluent. If Bolahood buys the site, he has use of any existing sewage facilities on the site, but that's all council could promise at the moment. "There's a guy who wants to invest in our community and we can't help him much," said Councillor Murray Fearrey. Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater agreed the province seems to be ignoring municipalities.

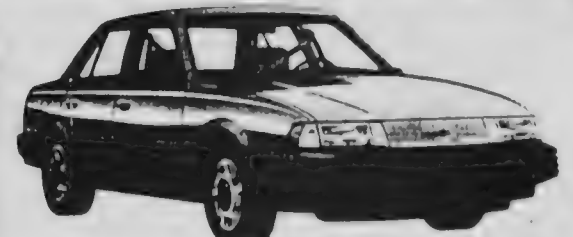
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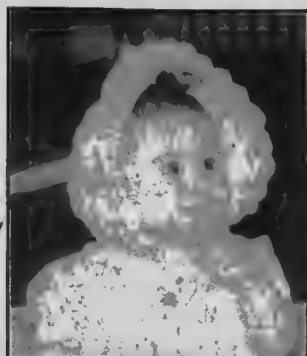
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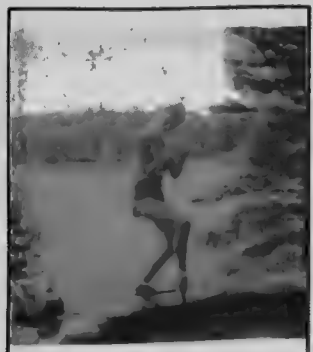
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THIS WEEK

Weaving magic by working with wicker

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

MAGGIE LONGWORTH never knew how much willow there was in Haliburton County until she made it her business three years ago. Now she spots it everywhere, bringing it home to weave into furniture that she sells from her store "Wicker Works" in Gooderham.

Longworth was at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday to demonstrate the craft of willow furniture making and to talk to visitors about the chairs, tables, mirrors, baskets and settees on display.

"The hardest part is finding the willow," she says. The ideal width is about one and a half to two inches and it must be strong and flexible throughout. It also must be used within the first few weeks of being cut or it will dry out and crack.

Longworth has been restoring wicker furniture for years, but says she never really knew the skills attached to it. She took a Willow Art course at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts a few summers ago and has been filling orders ever since.

Now the tables are turned, so to speak, and she will be teaching basic and advanced willow classes along with a weekend workshop through the School of Fine Art in July.

If enrollment is similar to last summer, the classes will be to last summer, the classes will be once again be overbooked. There is a limit to 15 people in each class simply because it is hard to find so much material, especially if people take on large projects.

Longworth herself tends to stick to weaving large pieces, like tables and chairs, because most people will not pay the cost associated with small pieces like baskets when they can buy ones imported from Korea and Taiwan for much cheaper.

Her large pieces on display at the Gallery have won acclaim from the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts in past years. An intricately woven table was the recipient of the Ethel Curry Award for Excellence last year.

Like wicker, willow is a surprisingly sturdy and durable material when it is woven together securely. With a Japanese saw known as a "folding dazuki", Longworth is able to cut through the willow like butter.

She uses one inch ring nails which require two pieces wide enough to fit the depth of the nail. She then shellacks all the ends and over the nail holes or where the bark is broken, and seals it and applies oil to give it its shine.



Maggie Longworth at gallery

One of the fascinating features of willow is its ability to change colour over time. It starts out a fresh green and mellows into different shades of rust with yellow markings which make every piece unique. Willow furniture can be used both indoors and outdoors, although direct exposure to the sun is not recommended, as it could break down the bark.

Longworth's speciality is restoring pieces that were made at the turn of the century, or creating new pieces in their image. Most of her willow work is in the Victorian loop to loop style. It was most commonly known as bent willow or Adirondack twig furniture in eighteenth century Britain.

The exhibit entitled "From the Willow Patch" will be at the Rails End Gallery until June 22, and visitors are invited on that day to watch Longworth demonstrate the art of willow furniture making from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

Those summers of youth at the cottage glow like a hologram

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

For him, those summers glowed like holograms in his memory. And depending on how he twisted them around, rearranged the people, places and events from year to year, they took on different nuances without changing the basic elements.

Freedom was important to him then. While he didn't have a lot of it at fourteen; he thought he did. That so-called freedom hinged around the truck. The truck was a 1946 Ford panel truck. It has been driven nearly to death but with the help of this father and his own inborn mechanical ability, they got her going one summer.

With his best friend Jerry, he'd cruise around the lake, looking for garbage to take to the dump and hoping every little kid within ten miles would see him. He'd drape his arm out through the open window so it hung down the outside of the door. When he figured it was safe he even had a cigarette lodged behind his ear, the left one, so the kids could see it. He was pretty cool in those days.

The truck wasn't licensed but that didn't matter because either was he. He'd driven the last two summers at the lake with his dad in the car, so they figured he was safe enough as long as he didn't leave Fort Irwin. Boy, are parents dumb sometimes. Now and then, when he got to remembering his youth, he couldn't help but nervously wonder if his own children had ever thought he was dumb.

The lake was great and kept he and Jerry pretty occupied. They were just starting to notice the girls at their cottages and dropping by to collect garbage was a fair ice breaker. It was usually good for at least one invitation to water ski. His mother didn't drive so if his father was busy, he'd drive her to her bridge game and grab himself an ice cream at the marina. There was always enough people around there for him to shoot the breeze for half an hour or so, leaning with his hand up on the side of the truck, really casual.

Back in those days, if a person drove out the Harburn Road towards Haliburton, they'd come upon the remnants of the old Harburn settlement. Nothing can be seen from the road now, but back when he was fourteen, the bush hadn't quite taken over yet. Jerry convinced him to use the Ford panel truck to take them and three other boys out to explore some of the old buildings. He was reluctant at first, having overheard a conversation of his father's only the day before about "trespassers", but he agreed.

As soon as they arrived, a hush fell over all five boys. Seeing the old houses from the road was one

thing. But actually walking around them was something else. It was spooky. Insects buzzed in the tall grass and the odd meadowlark could be heard off in the distance. But otherwise it was perfectly silent. Not even a car bumped by on the road. Nothing. Except for the wind. It rustled through the waist-high grass and weeds, rustling and rippling through them like a ghost.

He couldn't remember it being windy when they set out, and wide-eyed Jerry agreed with him. But now the air had an almost mournful quality as the wind moved all around them. The few old houses looked abandoned and dead, their smashed windows staring back at the youngsters. They were torn between wanting to run back to the panel truck or push on, despite the prickling sensation at the back of their necks. It felt as though someone was watching them. Only no one was there.

Over to one side was a different looking building. Then he realized it was an old school house. This they all wanted to see close up for it was something they, as kids, could identify with. The school bell no longer hung in its belfry, but there were broken bits of chalk and blackboard scattered on the schoolhouse floor. None of these thirteen and fourteen year old boys were overly fond of school and seeing the old place fall into such disrepair felt like a kind of justice.

While they moved about the main room, which they knew must have been the classroom, they kept looking toward the door, almost half-expecting an aged school teacher to appear. The wind moved the overgrown lilac bushes into a turbulent mass outside the window and some of that breeze made its way inside, trembling the scraps of curtain.

Then he heard it. From the back room of the old school house came the most un-Godly sound the boys had ever heard. They froze. Bumps rose on their tanned arms. Hair lifted higher on their scalps. None wanted to move, to speak. Yet they had to do something. A crunching, like the mashing of bones, followed by dragging sounds, continued from behind the closed door.

Jerry was the first to act. Without a word, he jumped up from where he had been crouching and ran out the door, looking neither to his right nor his left. The rest followed on his tail. They ran until they were on the other side of what had once been the school yard.

He was about to suggest they get back to the lake and go for a swim when Jerry pointed back to the school house and they all turned to look. A hunched shape was moving out the back door of the back room from which such terrible sounds had emanated. Ready for flight, they watched, fascinated, to see the porcupine emerge, blinking in the sunshine.

TSW Report

Rains totalled about 37mm (1.5 inches) within the past week over most of the Trent and Severn watersheds. This has resulted in higher than usual levels of all the lakes. Along the Trent section of the canal route, the flows have been increased to the highest that can safely be navigated. If further increases are needed, navigation through some of the Locks would have to be suspended.

The reservoir lakes reached 104 percent on May 27, which is about 9 percent higher than the 10-year average of 95 percent.

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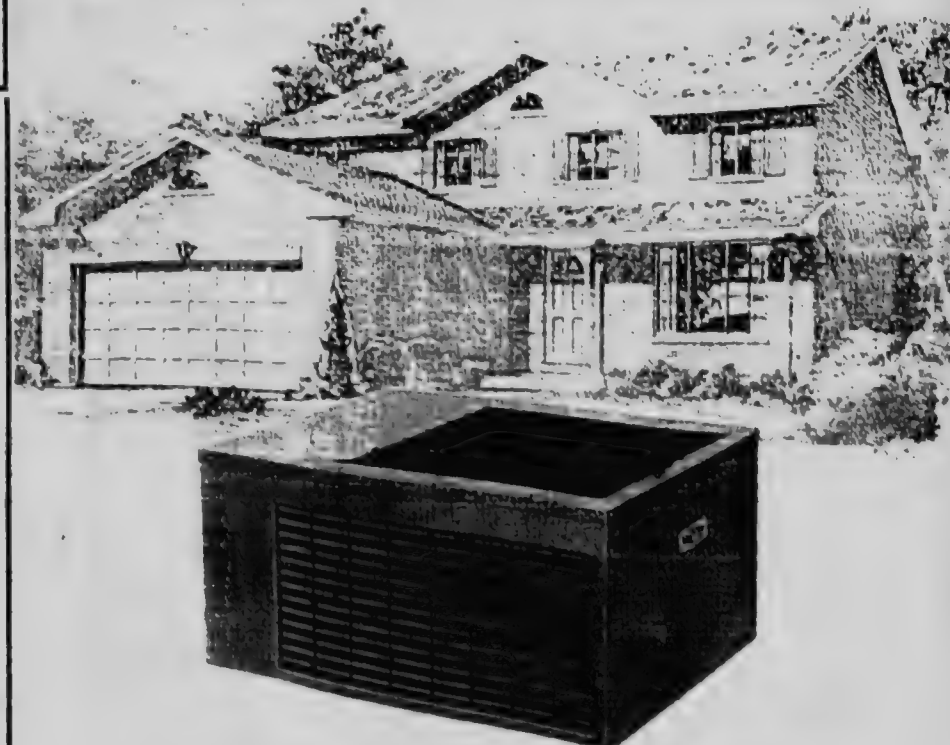
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THIS WEEK

Political structure is flawed but national unity must still prevail

To the Editor:

Canada is at a critical point in her short history — perhaps the most critical, with many far reaching implications, and much more at stake than a separation from Canada of the province of Quebec.

Because of government foot-dragging, and the fact that one province has set its Canadian unity program while others flounder, and because Canadians look to the Royal Canadian Legion, a fiercely pro-unity organization since its inception in 1925, for guidance in what appears to be a hopeless situation, the Royal Canadian Legion has accepted the need for change in Canada's constitutional arrangement, and is doing something about it.

The current political climate in Canada will not permit a status quo approach to the unity challenge. Legion is prepared to support the needed changes providing they are positive, productive and balanced.

Political structure is badly flawed. There is duplication and often triplication throughout the bureaucracy. Many politicians are regarded in a negative light, and perceived to be motivated primarily by self-interest and partisan considerations. But Canada has achieved greatness because Canadians have always worked together. The ability of Canadians to arrive at constructive compromises has created a tradition of success in overcoming obstacles. To give up now just because solutions to problems do not come easily would be to admit the most shameful defeat.

Legion believes compromise is the key, and Branch 129 supports the following:

1) First and foremost, Canada must be a strong united and democratic nation.

2) Guarantees of individual freedom and minority rights, with the understanding that those rights and freedoms are conditional upon acceptance of the obligations and responsibilities which must accompany the rights granted all citizens of a free, democratic and sovereign nation.

3) At the national (Federal) government level, two official languages — those of English and French.

4) The need for elected Federal and Provincial officials to establish the necessary political framework for the continued existence of Canada as a united nation.

5) A simplified amending process for the Constitution which will permit those Constitutional changes, acceptable to the majority of Canadians, necessary to maintain Canada as a strong, united and democratic nation.

The above policies are those which Branch 129 supports and solicits the support of the community. The current threat to Canadian unity is real and imminent. It is up to each one of us to take a stand for Canada and work toward the goal of one Canada. By being understanding of each others' needs and aspirations, and by speaking out for one Canada, we can convince our political leaders that there can be no other future course for Canada but Canadian unity.

Mabel Brannigan,
Canadian Unity Coordinator,
Branch 129, Haliburton.

Let's get culturally aware

To the Editor:

It was my pleasure to meet with many of the concerned residents at the community policing meeting, held in Wilberforce. The reporter however, missed some very important points in his coverage about the new community policing program.

The meeting, held to discuss the new community policing program, commenced with Sgt. Elliott identifying some very important changes which are presently being planned for our police force. He explained to the 63 attendees that community policing will be taking on a completely new look. No longer should our community expect to see the force comprised of just men. Now, women,

disabled people and some of our forgotten native peoples would also be included in our community policing programs. It is the Sergeant's hope that small rural communities would soon experience these changes, in the not too distant future.

Sgt. Elliott went on to discuss the 'cheap' locks that weekenders use to protect their retreats; the message was clear for local merchants to stock up on the more expensive locks. Because, as an ex-cottager himself, Elliott knows the sincerity and eagerness of cottagers to assist in the livelihood of the full time residents of the Highlands. What's stocked, is what cottagers buy.

During this meeting the sergeant was made aware that in having officers attend only the cottagers' association meetings this would be as unsuccessful as was 'the busing of blacks' in the United States. Weekend residents and local full time residents must work together to build strong, healthy, safe communities. Sgt. Elliott proved to be as naive about the activities of the local municipal politicians as I am about the activities of the fire fighters in Minden. Let me assure Sgt. Elliott that having met with many of the barriers of municipal government, that this public meeting was suspiciously timed: mid-week, to exclude cottages or the week-end residents.

When asking about why community policing could not get "off the ground" in Minden, via the temporary use of the fire hall, I am still unclear regarding the comment about the bad water causing the delay for a suitable police station. Is it the water this is bad, or is it the boys in blue? Which boys in blue? Why are fire halls used for socializing? Could loitering around a fire hall be setting a bad example for our youth? Is it the loitering that is the problem?

Perhaps if the Sgt. was concerned about keeping 17 women happy, (by having the men return home immediately after a fire) rather than in keeping the fire fighting crew happy, community policing would be "up and running" in Minden.

While Staff Sgt. Elliott is basically on the right track in getting the changing cultural message out to the public, perhaps the Echo could start to assist him by advertising for Guard Person, rather than Dysart, et al's Guardian.

Come on now, Highlanders, we're in the Nineties. Let's get culturally aware of what's happening elsewhere in the country.

Heath M. Clarry-Johnson,
Weekend Resident,
Esson Lake.

Thanks to those who walked, volunteered

To the Editor:

The HAVE Walk '91 Committee wishes to thank Ed White of The Echo for his excellent coverage of the Walk for Water on June 1st. He was with us, walking, almost all the way! On behalf of the thousands of villagers whom we help directly every year, thank-you volunteers, walkers, and sponsors. We were glad that Mr. White was able to catch the community spirit that permeates this event.

Winners from the draw were as follows: Stephanie Sales, Toos Reid, Genevieve Lefavre, Aleka Lillius, Judy Phillips, Lauren McInnes, Caroline Bishop, Jody Thompson, and Sara Cowling. Prizes were kindly donated by Mingles of Haliburton, The Senitt family, Hide-A-Way Cafe-Haliburton, Gift House North, Halco Electronics, Skyslider, Windsurfinn, and Minden Live Bait and Tackle. This year's entertainment at the finish was provided by Chris Cadwell and his band and by Peter Smith with his children Andrew and Melanie. From the comments we heard, these extra treats made Walk 91 the best ever.

The final numbers were eighty-five walkers and \$10,600 raised! Congratulations!

Sincerely,

HAVE "Walk 91" Committee,
Lynn Duncombe, Mildred Hill,
Brad Owens, Keith Hill,
Jan McLennan, Willis McNeily,
Dave Phillips.

Time to stamp out heated floors

To the Editor:

I live in Tory Hill. A year ago the postal service installed a super mail box at the junction of Hwy. 121 and 503. These mail boxes have their own

source of heat in the floor to prevent people from slipping on snow or ice in the winter months. Granted these extras do a good job but I wonder how many of the local people realize that we are paying for the heat at these super boxes in May. I bent down and touched the floor when I went for my mail last night and the floor was more than just slightly warm, it was hot. The hydro meter was spinning at high speed because of this heated floor.

Now ask yourself the same question as I did. Is the price of stamps so high because we pay for heated floors in 90 degree weather? I should think that the postal service would save an enormous amount of money if they turned the heat off and we could all save a bundle on the price of stamps, but then again I guess they would find a good(?) reason for the way they spend our money.

I think that we should write a nice(?) letter to the postal service and thank them for their concern, don't you. I am sure they would appreciate all the local constituents reminding them to do the wise thing and turn down the thermostat to conserve energy. After all it is the responsibility of each and every one of us to keep the use of our hydro resources down to the minimum. So let's all be helpful citizens and remind the POST OFFICE that they forgot that one little thing.

Della Marie Outram,
Tory Hill

Get taxes on track

Continued from page 7

this year to bring in an Official Plan for the County, and coordinate an Economic Strategy for the decade ahead.

Our Planner is an articulate professional with some worthwhile objectives that will take three to ten years to make headway with. Our objection is not with the man, or with most of the goals. We seriously doubt the need, however, to spend that kind of money during a recession, and cause a tax hike when taxpayers can least afford it. Let's get our taxes back on track with the rate of inflation. Let's stop spending grants before we get them, before we are ambushed into years of extra administrative costs that spiral out of sight.

Next week: some good news . . . our County Library system.



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12:00 NOON
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12:30 PM AFTERNOON
OPENING CEREMONIES
MASSED HIGHLAND FLING
MASSED PIPES AND DRUMS
1:30 PM AFTERNOON
BAND PERFORMANCES
HEAVY EVENTS
Gaber Toss
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Second Section

Tuesday, June 4, 1991

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ECHO

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THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Back to school
- ☐ A house restored
- ☐ Golfing pioneer
- ☐ Community news
- ☐ Real estate

Beaver Bravado!!

Leaving it to the beavers may cause a flood of legal battles

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

The ponds they create can be still, serene and peaceful, but they can be a legal quagmire fraught with difficulties and dangers for the person owning the land they're on.

And for all their cutesy cuddliness, and their role as a national symbol, beavers cause an incredible amount of damage to human dwellings and roads, and, occasionally, humans are injured by floods from broken beaver dams.

"May every Canadian have a beaver coat," toasts Ruth Still, who has to fight a running battle with beavers on her land near Eagle Lake every day. "I'm joking, but it's an indication of how I feel."

When she moved onto the land in 1973 there was a beaver dam at one end of a small lake, but the next year she found the beavers had either moved on or died, and the dam was abandoned.

She took it apart, and let some of the water drain down a creek which leads from the spring-fed lake. The lake returned to its natural level, set by a glacier which scraped it out of the earth thousands of years ago.

She built a causeway across one end of the lake, near where the dam had been, so that she could reach the other half of the land.

But within two years beavers had moved back into the lake, and began filling the culverts which run through the causeway with branches and mud, raising the level of the lake and threatening to burst through the causeway.

Mrs. Still began a daily ritual of rising each morning at 7:30 to clear out the culverts, a ritual she still practices. "I guess you could admire them for their engineering. They can build something ab-

solutely impermeable to water. . . But they do so much trouble, cause me so many problems. They cut down so many trees, and it takes so long for a tree to grow."

Around the lake dozens of felled trees lie half in, half out of the water. Any non-evergreen near the edge of the water has been cut down, and the beavers on the lake, three lodges of them now, try to block the culverts so that the water level will rise higher, bringing even more trees into the range of their teeth and hunger for arboreal nutrition.

When beavers move into an area, they block up streams to create lakes which they use to reach the trees they need to eat. As they chew their way through the trees close to the water they have to build their dams higher and higher to reach fresh ones.

As the dams grow in size the water pressure builds, and often they will rupture, sending a wall of water and thousands of litres of water downstream. The force of the water can sweep away roads, destroy buildings and tear trees from the ground.

On May 18 water from a burst beaver dam swept out four roads on Eagle Lake, and damaged a lakeside house. And last year the beaver dam on Moss's Pond above Haliburton burst, flooding large parts of the village, and damaging a number of buildings.

The Ministry of Natural Resources suggests people get trappers to remove beavers if the owners of the property do not want them there.

But finding a trapper these days can be difficult. Hit hard by falling pelt prices, many trappers have given up their lines and moved in to other types of work.

"It's impossible to survive," says trapper Charles Main. "It

wasn't so bad until three years ago, but now the price of a pelt is down to \$13 or \$14." Five years ago the price was \$50.

Because of this, many people who want beavers removed have trouble finding anyone to do it. "I get a lot of phone calls from people who want me to trap their beavers, but there's nothing I can do about it," says Main. "I'm not



"I'm not responsible for the beavers. It's not a public service." - trapper Charles Main

responsible for the beavers. It's not a public service. I won't go out if I can't make anything for doing it."

Less trapping, fewer predators and lots of trees makes Haliburton an ideal environment for beavers, and their populations are steadily increasing. More beavers mean more ponds, as they seek out trees that have not already been eaten. Populations grow until all possible pond locations have been dammed.

Beavers have created a nightmare for municipal road crews, who have to go out every week to check for blocked culverts. "They're tying up a lot of men and equipment," says Jim Taylor, Dysart et al's roads superintendent.

"Beaver patrols" drive along municipality roads once or twice a week, and when a blockage is found the crew of two dons hip-waders and heads into the water. If they are lucky all they have to do is pull out branches and scoop out mud, but if a beaver has blocked a culvert with a large log or some other object which cannot

just be pulled out, they have to call for a backhoe with a "battering ram" to push it through to the other end."

Taylor says various agencies are working on types of culverts that will make the beaver's job more difficult. In an attempt to fool the rodent, culverts can be set a few feet into a pond, rather than right at the road's edge. The beaver has trouble understanding the function of the steel pipe if it is not directly leading out of the pond.

But they are crafty little creatures, and soon they figure out where the water is exiting, and dam up that culvert. Once they have figured it out, they are unlikely to forget to block it every time the culvert is cleared.

All of this work doesn't come cheap. Apart from the wages and equipment costs for the "beaver patrols," washed out roads are a "very expensive maintenance item for us," Taylor estimates the cost of repairing the roads washed out by the recent flood at Eagle Lake

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Space and supply search test limits of School of Fine Arts

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

Although art seems to exist in a non-material world of thoughts, colours, and perceptions, producing art requires specialized equipment and materials, and every year Sir Sanford Fleming College's School of Fine Arts has to cope with a logistical nightmare that, as the school grows, becomes more and more demanding.

"We get strange requests sometimes. For Raku (a type of pottery) we need sawdust, straw and woodchips," says Ed Muenzel, who's in charge of getting all the required materials to each room and class in the buildings the school operates out of. "We are asked for cardboard boxes, two-by-two lumber for frames for quilts, yoghurt containers, garbage bags. You never know what they want. We even had to have sand-box once."

Much of the art and many of the artists require specialized equipment and tools, which some teachers bring with them, but others have to be found in Peter-

borough, Lindsay, and Toronto.

For example, the glass blowing teacher is bringing a kiln and the glass blowing tubes, but the college has to find fire extinguishers and safety gear to have in the room, and to ensure that there are exhaust systems and fans operating 24

need it immediately. We can run in somewhere and say 'Can we have a gallon of this or that?' and they'll get it to us right away."

And for all the specialized needs the courses require, most materials can be found locally. "But some instructors bring up or need things

Everything has to be set up, torn down, and stored within the five-week school term.

hours a day for the course's duration.

Muenzel says because of the brevity of the courses, getting the right materials there at the right time is essential. "It's intensive courses here. When you need something Monday morning you need it Monday morning. If it's not there, it's trouble. If you need C-clamps for jewelry, we try to get them."

The college has become pretty good at finding what the teachers want, and local people also recognize the school's needs. "People like Haliburton Lumber and companies and stores are very accommodating. They realize we

that they can't even recognize up here in Haliburton. But most is found here," Muenzel says.

Some of the materials are produced by the school's staff itself. Piles of old newspapers are saved, yoghurt containers are brought in, and Bolin provides the fashion class with her own clothes steamer.

All these special demands of the courses means juggling rooms in the high school and other buildings the college uses. Each room has to fulfill the requirements of the classes, and this means taking into account how much time will be spent in the rooms, the ventilation, and the heat build-up that can be expected in the summer.

Barb Bolin, the school's principal, says they have to use rooms in the high school which, in the summer, become extremely hot. This is okay for classes such as landscape painting, where, except for a morning introduction and a late-afternoon discussion, the participants are not in the room. Putting a kiln or welder in an already hot room would make it unbearable.

Apart from the sheer number of classes and their requirements, Muenzel also has to wrestle with very limited storage space. There are only two small garages where equipment and materials can be kept. Most of the facilities of the school of fine arts are rented for the summer weeks only, so there is no chance to permanently establish woodworking shops or pottery studios. Everything has to be set up, torn down, and stored within the five-week school term.

Muenzel says his filing system is free of paperwork — the location of the materials and the needs of the classes are kept in his head.

Bolin and the office staff deal

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"We are asked for cardboard boxes, two-by-two lumber, yoghurt containers and garbage bags," says Muenzel.

FEATURE

Assessment program teaches unemployed how to find work

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

They teach a lot of things in high school, but learning how to identify work skills, how to check out the job market, how to design a career plan, and how to write a resume and face a job interview are things most don't touch.

But a new assessment program at Sir Sanford Fleming College is helping people in Haliburton who are trying to find work, but aren't quite sure how to go about getting and keeping it.

"Our ultimate and official objective is that each participant will leave the program with a realistic career plan including both short-term and long-term goals. Maybe some of their long-term goals are not realistic for 10 years, but we work with them to make a sequential plan," says Lorelyn Morgan, the co-ordinator of the assessment and other employment programs at

the college.

"Within the four weeks each participant sets out her career plan and could be applying to college, or upgrading, or daycare soon after," she says.

And one of the facilitators of the course, Dorothy Owens, says those who have gone through have done well. "People are having remarkable success sticking to their plan of action. They may be making only small changes but they're sticking to their long-term goals."

The course allows participants to find out their own strengths and weaknesses, and then put together an action plan to capitalize on or cope with them. Assessment tests spot not only what they are able to do, but what their personality and temperament best fit them for.

One such test is Choices, a computer program in which a person enters what they think are their strengths, weaknesses, and expectations. The computer works

through the data and matches the person's profile to the jobs where their characteristics are most valuable.

Participants are given many sessions on job finding, including understanding the job market and

Please turn to page 21

School of Fine Arts sees enrollment climb

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

Every cloud has a silver lining, even in these economic dark days. Enrollment at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts is far greater than in years past, and the principal thinks the recession is partly to thank.

"Maybe it's because people are seeing it as a personally valuable thing to do that's not expensive. Maybe you couldn't go afford the Caribbean or England this year, but you could do this," says Barb Bolin.

As of May 8, enrollment is up 24.8 per cent from last year, from 1303 people to 1715. There has been a steady increase over the past eight years, but this year the college expects to reach 2,000 people, which is 253 more than last year.

More people than this will apply, but because of size restrictions of classes many will not be allowed to attend.

Restricting class size is one of the college's strongest points, and one reason why its popularity is growing, Bolin says. "The advantage here is that if you go to a course at X College there will be 25 people in your course, but here there is time available for each person to have time with their teacher. It's individual work, and each individual has individual problems."

While the growth of participants is a positive sign of the college's

good reputation, it is posing difficulties.

"We are at capacity now. There are people in inappropriate classrooms now, but we hope people will put up with it," says Bolin. "Our problem is space, not numbers (of people). We can't ask people to accept over-crowding ... We're at a point now where we're putting people in rooms where it will be very difficult for them to work."

She says because of the increasing demands for space the college asked the board of education to extend the program to six weeks instead of the present five, but were turned down. "We hope that with the increased commercial and financial benefits to the community that they (the board of education) will reconsider it next year."

"Our mission is to offer quality individualized programming. That's our aim. To do that you need the space to do it in."

Search is on for school supplies

Continued from page 17
with other logistical demands. With the weekly influx of people, a constant search for accommodation is carried out. It's not simply a case of finding a bed for each of the people. Rather, they have to find cabins for families, day care for children, and information about the county for spouses of people taking the courses.



HELPING OUT ON THE JOB SEARCH: Dorothy Owens, Lorelyn Morgan and Cheryl Cathcart provide unemployed people with a variety of means of finding out what their skills are and how to use them. They help people set up career plans that have both long- and short-term goals.

Beavers cause a legal quagmire

Continued from page 17
at \$15,000.

And there can be legal costs as well. Taylor says a recent court case found the Ministry of Transport liable for people injured in a washout on Highway 62 near Pembroke last year.

He says the court found the ministry liable because it knew about the dam, which was two to three kilometres from the road, but did not move in to break it up.

"It's an awful responsibility. You don't know if it's going to break, you don't know what's dangerous. We cover nine townships, and we couldn't afford to break every dam."

The municipality is helped by volunteers, Taylor says, who clear

out dams and culverts near where they live. "We're pretty fortunate, a lot of the cottagers are good citizens and help us out."

Dave Ferguson, an MNR conservation officer, says people can encourage beavers to leave by lowering the water level of the pond for a long period of time. If parts of a dam are dissembled every day, and a long dry spell cuts the amount of water entering the beaver's pond, the beavers will move on to another area.

Ferguson warns lowering a dam must be done carefully, so that there is no flood. If too much water is released and land downstream is damaged, the landowner can be sued by those whose property has been damaged, or by government

agencies which protect the environment.

A flood can damage streams and lakes by filling them with silt and rotting material, which can kill fish populations and poison lakes. A person who causes this can be sued under the Fisheries Act.

But this does not mean a landowner can just leave beaver ponds. If a pond has grown to a size where it can be expected to break, and does, owners of property damaged by a break can sue the owner of the beaver pond for negligence.

People downstream, who fear a flood from beaver dams on land above theirs, cannot clear the beaver dams themselves. If they want the dam removed they must approach the owner of the land and

request he control it. If he refuses, they may take him to court to force him to do it.

"The owner may not want it pulled. People shouldn't just go around pulling beaver dams wherever they want," Ferguson says.

The MNR has a list of trappers and will suggest names if asked.

Mrs. Still has a trapper come in every year. Between the fall and the spring every year he catches about six beavers, but by summer another group is ready to move in and start filling the culverts and cutting down trees.

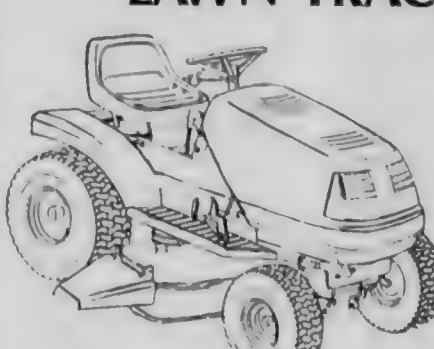
She has accepted that the battle will continue for the foreseeable future. "I don't know whether the beavers will keep me going — they keep my adrenalin going — or they'll kill me," she laughs.

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FEATURE

New B and B is all heart and history

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

THERE WERE TIMES when they almost despaired of ever saving it, but a couple has restored one of the oldest houses in the Haliburton area, the old Borden house on South Kashagawigamog Road.

"It took a lot of patience, a lot of love, and a lot of money, but we really wanted to do this," says Heather Alloway, who with her husband Barry Hart has restored the old house and turned it into a tourist destination. They are calling it the All-Hart Bed and Breakfast.

When they bought the property in 1989, it was "a real disaster. When you walked on the yard you sank knee-deep in mud, the roof leaked, and the furnace in the basement was in four feet of water," says Hart.

The first building on the site, a log cabin, was built in 1865 when a pioneer family, the Bordens, were given 165 acres of land to clear and use.

A few years later they built a larger house beside it, and a few years after that they covered the new house with a granite veneer. The granite was cut from the escarpment above what is now the golf course.

When the Bordens opened the golf course in 1933 their home became the club house for the golfers. They served lunches, stored golf clubs, and tended the greens.

In 1949 the Bordens sold the golf course and moved out of the house. Over the next decades the house slowly decayed, until Alloway and Hart took it over.

They decided to try to save it and put it back into habitable condition. "Financially it would have been a better idea to raze it, but we have a sense of history. We love the old, and we fell in love with the place as it was," says Alloway.

With the help of local contractor John Beachli, they've replaced the section to the right of the granite house with a shorter wooden section, designed with the same architectural features the main house and the replaced section had. To the left of the house is a shorter section for the garage. The left and right wings complement and frame the centre, emphasizing its sturdy, rocky structure without making it ponderous.

The windows in the right section were made in Quebec, and are copies of the originals. They stand for most of the height of the house's wall and overlook the lake. A tall stone wall in front of the windows on the long patio has been replaced with a shorter one so that the view of the lake through the trees is not obstructed.

A room at the back is what Hart, a keen ornithologist, calls the bird room. Windows give a 180-degree view of the trees where the couple may hang bird feeders.

A stairway has been built to reach the basement. Before, one had to go outside to get into the lower floor, but to save trouble they've built inside access to it. The banisters leading to the basement are of the same design as the ones leading to the upper floor.

Although it is very new inside, and still being worked on, the structure of the old house can be seen in the walls. When the Bordens replaced their



'It took a lot of patience, a lot of love and a lot of money,' say Heather Alloway and Barry Hart of their new All-Hart B & B



The new section to the house replaces a tumbled-down wood building that stood on the spot for more than one hundred years

wooden house with a stone one they removed nothing; instead of tearing down the wooden walls they merely added a thick layer of stone to the outside, leaving two layers of wooden boards and a surface of shingles underneath. The result is thick walls that impart a feeling of solidity, but not heaviness, to the interior.

The grounds are very different today than in the Bordens' days. Formerly, English gardens rolled across acres of land around the house. The front was all grass, and people had to park their cars far back and walk up to the house.

But in the years since, the land around has been divided into houses and the gardens have disappeared. Alloway and Hart say they will preserve the rocky, treed descent to the lake as it is, but there isn't any room for elaborate gardens.

The new section to the left of the old house contains the bed and breakfast bedrooms and common area.

As much of the basement as possible has been developed into rooms, but the furnace area has been left much as it was. Hart says he had dreams of a workshop there, but they discovered the floor of the cramped room cannot be lowered, since the old foundation has become as hard as Kryptonite.

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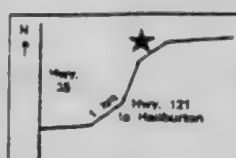
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FEATURE

A golfing pioneer:

When the Borden family found the land on the shores of Kashagawigamog was unsuitable for farming, in 1932 a Scottish friend suggested they try their hand at golf

by ED WHITE

Staff Reporter

WHEN BILL BORDEN'S grandfather settled on the land which is now the Highlands Golf Club, there were no roads, telephones, or water lines. There wasn't even a Haliburton village.

For supplies the first Borden would have to walk through the woods to Minden, or, if it was summer, he could canoe and portage his way there.

Things have changed a lot, and Borden no longer lives on the land, but his memories are a treasure of unrecorded Haliburton history.

Bill Borden was born in the family's stone house in 1914, as his father had been in 1885. His grandfather had settled the land in 1865. His family was the possessor of 165 acres of harsh, rocky land beside Lake Kashagawigamog. As part of the government's plans to open up Canada to settlement land was given to pioneer families, on condition they clear and use the land.

"The intention was to farm the land, but this country's all rocks. We did what we could, lumbering and logging."

They carried on this way until 1932, when a Scotsman they knew began convincing them their land was perfect for a golf course. "He thought we had a dandy lay-out, so he helped us design a golf course."

But unlike today, when hundreds of acres of trees and rocks can be easily cleared by huge machines, everything the Borden did was by hand, or at the least, by horse.

Once they had cleared the trees, the Scotsman thought everything was perfect. He didn't think any more work was needed. "The ones in Scotland aren't as clear as ours. The rocks and tree stumps are just part of the game. He saw them as a challenge."

But the Borden knew more about what Canadian golfers would expect, and began tearing out tree stumps, hauling rocks away, and blasting boulders too large to move. Borden is still amazed what he, his father, and his brother accomplished. "I look back and wonder how we ever did it. Without modern machinery it seems impossible. Every rock, every tree was a feat."

They laboured to subdue the natural grasses and keep them to a manageable and playable level. They began to cultivate greens, and to haul with a truck water from the lake to keep them alive in the hot summer months.

The golf course was a success from the start. Soon the course was hosting seven tournaments a week, one from each lodge, and was crawling with golfers from the local area and those just passing through. The Borden used a ferry to bring people over from the other side of the lake, and used their home as the club house.

The course grew in popularity as it was improved and as golf became more popular. "Mind you, it was rough compared to city courses, but people who came here seemed to enjoy the terrain."

During the golfing season the Borden, their five groundskeepers, and their kitchen help would do all they could to keep the course fresh and the golfers happy, but when the season was over they embarked on yet more work. "We hired lots of people to work on the courses and do major work when the golfers were gone. We were putting all we made back into the course. We kept improving, re-investing. It was a good business."

But an exhausting one. Borden is rueful when he remembers what a good course they had, and how little he was able to enjoy it. "I was able to golf some, but it had to be a rainy day or an evening, because business came first."

So when they sold the golf course in 1949 it wasn't with great sadness. "We didn't miss it. There was no chance to enjoy the summers. Just work all the time. We'd have died if we'd kept on going. It was seven days a week. We had other plans. After we sold it we felt pretty good. If we wanted to go fishing, we could go fishing. Up there there wasn't even a chance."

Borden moved on to a career of landscaping, doing mainly stonework.

He says he's happy that the old family home has been restored by Heather Alloway and Barry Hart who are turning part of it into a bed and breakfast. "I look forward to going over and seeing it when it's done."

Borden says he spends a lot of his time now golfing on the course where he used to have to work. He prefers it this way.



'I look back and wonder how we did it,' says Bill Borden, above, who helped clear the land for the Highlands Golf Club in 1932. 'Every rock, every tree was a feat.'

Music delights all

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Congratulations to Sharon (Howard) and Phillip Barry on their marriage on June 1, 1991 at Maple Lake United Church with the Rev. Fred Elstone officiating and Marie Wallace of Eagle Lake as the couple. Parents of the couple are Marge and Jim Howard and Eileen and Karl Barry. A wedding dance was held in the evening at the Community Centre, many people attended.

The Centre was the scene of music, both singing and dancing at a parish of Haliburton event instigated by the B.A.C. of the parish. A clever skit re David and Goliath was acted by the young people. A sing-a-long led by Wayne Cooper was enjoyed by all. One of John Dickinson's clog dancers, Connie Houghton entertained as well. The Levis girls performed two Highland dances to Earl's piping.

The Sunday Supper Club met once again on June 2nd, the first Sunday of the month, as is the custom at the W.G. Centre with the West Guilford Baptist Church ladies supplying the meal which is fast becoming known for its excellence.

Friday night, June 7, was the last time for the season that the family film night operated.

Our sympathy to the relatives of Gordon Priest who died last week after suffering cancer, and some time in hospital. Condolences go especially to Gordon's daughters, Sylvia & Elaine, and to his brother, Lloyd.

The parish of Haliburton officially welcomed the Rev. Rob Luxton, the new curate who will be serving with the Rev. John Phillips. Pot luck supper on Sunday evening was the event that began the occasion that ended in so much fun, as is often the case when young Christians get together in our Youth Group with Sandy Stevens in charge!

Brant Stamp Sales held its annual fishing party last week, approximately 70 fish being caught. Tom Yatenman won the prize for the smallest fish!

May 25, 1991 saw hives of activity around the community centre and inside the building itself. Families in and around Guilford who care about the Centre activities and are proud of how it looks pitched in to clear up and sort out and generally make the Centre shine. A dinner was next on the agenda, and dancing to Ed Whiteway's music ended the day on at least one note of satisfaction. Thank you, workers, on behalf of the rest of us who like the Centre, use the Centre and are glad it is there when we need it.

Marge and George Nicholls have just moved from their home just beyond the West Guilford Store to the house on Pine Lake built and provided for them by their son Bernie. We wish them every happiness in their new home.

The Koz family next door to us (formerly Ken Sawyer's place) is moving into the home just vacated by George and Marg Nicholls.

B&B a work of love

Continued from page 19

and in parts the bedrock comes right to the surface.

A restoration job of this magnitude demanded specialized skills, and Alloway and Hart brought in two architects to supervise the work. Deedee Eustace worked on the inside restoration, and Clive Grout was brought in to consult on the project and ensure the outside work was architecturally sympathetic. At one point Grout dissuaded Alloway and Hart from building a tall section to the left of the main house, since it would not go well with the low right wing and tall central section.

Obtaining, restoring, and running the house is a dream-come-true for the couple. "It's been my husband's dream for years to live in Haliburton. When this property came available he said 'This is it,'" says Alloway. "We wanted to move up here eventually, but the time to do it is not when you're 65. We want to make friends and settle here."

They're both hopeful about the success of their bed and breakfast. "This is a house, a business, a ski chalet, and a cottage all rolled into one. That's what's unique about Haliburton: you've got four seasons of use."

Alloway, who will run the bed and breakfast, says they understand the business they are getting into. "We've done realistic research. It's not a subsistence type thing. I'm looking forward to being an entrepreneur, and to dealing with all the people."

NOTICE

Township of Stanhope

TENDERS for the re-shingling of the roof of the Stanhope Community Centre and Fire Hall will be received by the undersigned, until 5:00 p.m., June 19, 1991.

To remove and dispose of old shingles. To supply and install 15 rolls of 15 lb. felt underlay.

To supply and install 205 bundles of 20 year self-sealing asphalt shingles.

For further information, Call Jim Moore at 489-2379 or 489-2342.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain, Clerk
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Dr. A. D. Holliday - Rhodes

and

Dr. I. J. Asbell

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Dr. Jennifer Reed

to the
Rhodes Medical Centre
Minden
and the
Kinmount Medical Centre

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Sir Sandford Fleming College — Haliburton is offering an information Session on June 25, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Norman A. Sisco Centre for those who would like to pursue a career in:

Nursing — R.N., R.N.A., Health Care Aide
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Education Assistant
Employment Counselling
Recreation Leadership
Social Service Worker

Please call 457-1680 and leave your name if you would like to attend this session.



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Doug Breary
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FEATURE

Students get support as they improve skills

Continued from page 18

learning how to approach an employer. Andy Campbell, the general manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, explains which industries and businesses are most likely to provide jobs, and what people would need to get those jobs.

Owens says the biggest problem facing most of the unemployed people she works with is lack of a solid education. But this is not presented to the people as a problem, but as an opportunity. If they do not have the education necessary for the job they really want, Owens helps them find out how they can get it. Since their problem can be solved, identifying the problem is presented to them as a positive.

Much of the course is designed to deal with psychological barriers to finding satisfying employment. Cheryl Cathcart, a life skills coach, talks about how students view working and jobs, and gets them to "look at the attitudes that may have been holding them back from long-term success."

She shows them how to organize and stick to a budget, and how to set goals for themselves. "A lot of people set goals too high for themselves. They need both short-term and long-term goals. They need a boost of self-esteem, they need to know they can achieve."

The facilitators help the participants view their situations and predicaments in a positive way. Cathcart says the program "gives them the opportunity to see good points. The other people can see and work on that. They come out with a great feeling of confidence."

Morgan says the program also

helps unemployed people take control of their own lives. "When you've been out of work for a while it seems like people are always telling you what to do. There's a real feeling of being out-of-control of your life. The real achievement of this program is they can feel in control of their lives."

Morgan, Cathcart, and Owens all say one of the most important things about the program is the way it creates a support group among the participants. They compare experiences, make suggestions to each other, and look out for jobs for each other.

Owens says many of the people who have completed the course come back to visit and stay friends with the others. "I follow each of them to make sure they're okay. It's nice after you've been in such an intense group — when you leave there's such a loss of support — it's nice to have a community you can come back to."

The program is new — it began in January — but already job training people in Lindsay and Bancroft are interested in starting their own version there. The Haliburton program is based one from Peterborough, where workers laid off at a factory were given an assessment and job-finding course. Morgan decided to try it out as an ongoing program for unemployed people in general.

The program ends this summer, but Morgan hopes the college will provide it next year as well.

What has impressed people the most is how well the program works for a rural community. Cities can have very specialized job training programs because there is such a large labour market.

But "in Haliburton our needs are very diverse and the needs of employers are very diverse." Someone in Toronto can do well if they are very good at one task, but here in Haliburton, for most jobs a person has to be able to do many things.

A new employment needs survey shows that 91.7 per cent of Haliburton County businesses employ less than 10 people, so the need for highly specialized skills is less than in a larger labour market.

And seasonal employment makes up so much of the job market that unemployed people need to consider it as an option. "It's seasonal, you have to accept that, but how do I work around it?" says Cathcart. And Owen says they "offer suggestions about what they can do in the off-season. There are ways around it. You have to be very enterprising. People have to be more creative here."

One former participant has been creative and enterprising. Annette Ommen completed the course earlier this year. When she started she didn't think she had many valuable skills and felt held back by her lack of a high school certificate.

But the course showed her the skills she had developed as a farmer's wife were valuable, and that the problem of her education could be solved by a Grade 12 equivalency test, which she passed.

In the fall she plans to study computer science at Trent University.

She is an unabashed fan of the program. "Four weeks was hardly enough. If you really lean into it you can really get something out of it."



At Thursday's fashion show by Mabel's Fashion Boutique in Minden, Kelly Bird and Kelli Dollo, below, model cool fashions for hot summers, while another model at left shows off a stylish jumpsuit



A school fun day

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Play school held every Thursday morning at the Lloyd Watson Centre has come to a close for the summer months. A fun day celebration for members will be held at the home of Casey Forget who lives on Holmes Drive behind the L.C.B.O.. In her back garden area will be held games and treats with the promise of a clown for entertainment. All mothers with pre-schoolers are invited to attend this picnic, admission is to bring along

your lunch to share with others. It is a fine chance to find out just what goes on at nursery school and learn of the benefits derived by little ones in learning how to mix in with other children and share toys etc. It makes entering grade one in the big school a joyful, not terrifying, experience.

June is strawberry month and on June 29 and U.C.W. ladies will be serving their annual Strawberry Supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This popular event will include such dishes as turkey, roast beef, pork and delicious salads, finishing off course with strawberry shortcake and shipped cream. The supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Please turn to page 22

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Township of Monmouth
Roads Department

Truck Driver, Backhoe/Loader
Grader Operator

One experienced backhoe/loader, truck driver is required for the Township of Monmouth. Applicant with a Valid Class "AZ" licence, experience in operating a backhoe/loader, driving a truck and preferably operating a grader, would be an asset.

Qualified applicants should submit a resume to the undersigned by June 24, 1991, 4:00 p.m.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
Phone 705-448-2981

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

TENDER SCREENING WINTER SAND

SEALED TENDER, clearly marked as to contents will be received by the Clerk until 4:00 P.M., Friday, June 21, 1991 and will be opened publicly on Tuesday, June 25, 1991 in the Council Chambers, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario at 6:30 p.m.

QUANTITY: 3500 Imperial Tons

LOCATION: Gravel Pit - Lower Fletcher Bay Road
Concession 6, Lot 9, McClintock Township.

Included in price should be screening, hauling and stockpiling winter sand. Stockpiling to be done with a conveyor with approved and inspected scales.

Township Tender Forms must be used and are available at the Municipal Office, Dorset, Ontario upon request.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
C.A.O. & Clerk Treasurer
Township of Sherborne et al
Box 99, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0
(705) 766-2211 Fax: 766-9688



Singing his own special song about the Highlands, Minden's Ed Moll was one of the performers at a recent Talent Night at Zion United Church in Carnarvon. Sunday worshippers were already familiar with Rev. Moll's talent.



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 12, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession IX, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 30, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: May 17, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 8, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession VII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated March 28, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: May 13, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY NEWS



BROWNIES GO GREEN: Every spring, the Haliburton Brownie Pack does its duty by cleaning up the downtown core. Here, Megan Woodman, Jenna Kirkpatrick, Sheena O'Connor and Gloria Beggs dig in to help.

Church plates on sale

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

We welcome Don and Bonnie Noodle to the community they are the folks who bought Claire Harrison's home and is the sister of Nicky Fletcher.

Jim Harrison and Derek Rolphe have taken a motor trip to the East Coast. Unfortunately their van was vandalized and articles stolen while in Montreal. Congratulations to David

and Dorothy Stirrett on the occasion of their fiftieth anniversary on June 7.

We now have the commemorative plates for sale for the centennial year, with a picture of the Church and trimmed in 22 carat gold. They sell for ten dollars each and can be purchased from Mildred Archer. Call 489-2408.

On June 15 the Centennial Committee will sponsor a Bar-B-Que and Street Dance at the Church at 6:00 p.m.

Mrs. Mary McPhail a former resident of the area is a patient in the Dunville Hospital with a foot injury. Best wishes for a return to good health.

It is with regret we learn of the passing of Muriel Brown on Friday, May 31st. She had been unable to care for herself for some time. Muriel taught so many of our children in Carnarvon and Minden for a number of years. She was buried on Tuesday in the Churchyard of Zion United, where she was a faithful member for many years.

The U.C.W. met on Wednesday evening for a pot luck supper. We were happy to have the ladies from Maple Lake join with us. Two of our very dedicated ladies received their life membership pins, Mildred Archer and Mabel Russel, a reward well earned.

Don't forget to pick up your tickets for the BBQ and Street Dance at the church on Saturday June 15.

Mrs. Leslie Prentice was a visitor with Muriel and Ross Harrison.

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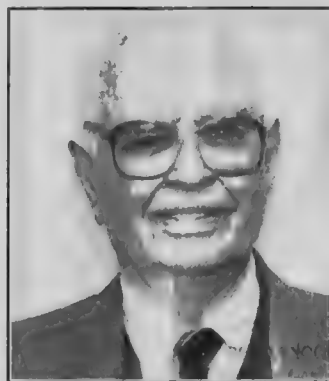
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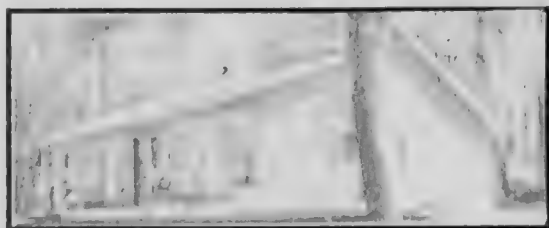
Continued from page 21

A new addition to our community is a fine boy born to John and Gail Hutchinson on May 3 at the Lindsay Ross Memorial Hospital. Little Julia is delighted with her new brother who weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. He is the first grandson for Don and Doreen Rowbotham and has been given the names Collin Donald John Ralph Hutchinson. His other proud grandparents are: Mitch and Doreen Mitchell and Ralph and Doreen Hutchinson.

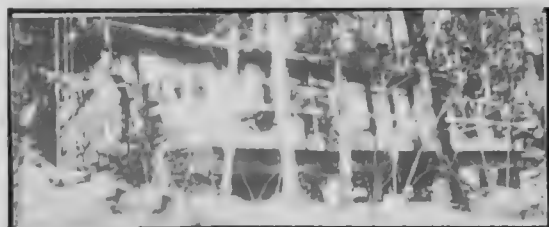
A number of people attended the Wilberforce Heritage Guild meeting held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on June 4. A film featuring Red Cross activities in Wilberforce during the thirties proved interesting. Several well-known citizens of Wilberforce took part in the picture. During the meeting that followed Chairperson Hilda Clark brought everyone up to date on progress made so far in the plans to turn the Outpost into a Heritage building. A prospective official opening date is the summer of 1992 which will mark the 70th anniversary of the Red Cross Service in this area.

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PELAW RIVER: with view to Redstone Lake. new 3 bedroom executive cottage or permanent home, fully winterized, drilled well, carpeted, cedar ceilings, oak cupboards, elec. heat, whirlpool, bath & shower, 500 sq. ft. of deck, 1 acre, level mature pine trees. Reduced from \$179,000. to \$159,000.



BIG KENNIS LAKE — NORTH SHORE: Fully winterized, 2 bedroom, 3 pc. bath, furnished, elec. & wood heat, permanent deck at lake, 120' lake frontage x 300' deep. Very private. Reduced from \$129,900. to \$115,000.

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\$135,900. BIG GLAMOR LAKE, 140' frontage, plus 17.5 acres, 2 bedrooms
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\$119,900. MISKWABI LAKE, Waterfront lot, 101' x 320', driveway & hydro already in, 2 rm. trailer, year round rd., treed.

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\$44,900. DRAG RIVER — Canoe, Swim, Build a year-round Home on this well treed waterfront lot.
\$117,500. LAKE LORRAINE — Smaller lake but high in value. Attractive 2 bedroom cottage with sand beach.
\$120,000. KOSHLONG LAKE — Pretty as a Picture, rock and red pine, cabin on property, large deck at water.
\$145,000. KENNIS LAKE — Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage - Enjoy the view from this cottage or from spacious deck at the water. Many extras.
\$275,000. FARQUAR LAKE — Perfect Privacy. 35 acres with 1,600 ft. of sand and rock shoreline - plus miles of boating and fishing on this No. 5 lake.
\$26,500. BUCKHORN ROAD — 10 acres to build on. Lots of Privacy, next to Crown Land. Close to town. Please Call MARY HASTINGS (Res) (705) 457-1375

WILBERFORCE AREA

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LONG LAKE: 115' frontage on nice, level lot with a good, safe shoreline. 3 bedroom home in a fully winterized cottage located 6 miles from Haliburton. Some furniture included. \$99,500. (1010) Call Wilfred.

CONTAU LAKE: 103' frontage with a gentle slope to the lake. 3 bedroom cottage with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, metal spiral stairway to upper floor, large deck, and a balcony with a great view of the lake. Furnishings included. \$130,000. (1009) Call Gary.

WENONA LAKE: 103' frontage having a nice sand beach. 3 bedroom Viceroy bungalow complete with a set of docks, picnic table & an aluminum boat. Some appliances and furnishings included. \$149,500. (1008) Call Wes.

WENONA LAKE: 130' sand/stone beach featuring a small chalet cabin with loft, dock, windsurfer & playground set. \$75,000. (1007) Call Gary.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 105' frontage with a gentle slope to a sandy shoreline. 3 bedroom cottage with airtight stove in living room. Floating dock and canoe included. \$124,900. Call Larry.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 139' frontage having a very nice, gently sloping lot with an excellent view and good rock and sand beach. Neat 3 bedroom cottage with large set of docks, woodstove, ceiling fans and blinds in the sun room. Some appliances included. \$169,900. Call Ken.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 185' frontage on a large sandy beach. Nice private setting with a splendid view of the lake. Well kept 3 bedroom cottage with most furniture & appliances included. \$164,500. (999) Call Wilfred.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round access, 3 bedroom cottage with a beautiful sand beach, well maintained, electric heat, furnished. \$135,000. (933) Call Dorothy.

GULL RIVER: Stanhope area home or cottage, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, large deck overlooking the river, boat into two lakes. \$114,900. (989) Call Wilfred.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 104' frontage on a quiet lake with a gentle sloping lot to a sandy beach. Neat 3 bedroom cottage with fridge, stove, woodstove, couch and kitchen table & chairs. \$119,900. (997) Call Gary.

STORMY LAKE: Well manicured lot, 100' on the lake with southern exposure. 4 bedroom cottage with stone fireplace in living room, full basement with airtight insert in family room, screened porch, and two 4 pc. baths. \$142,000. (995) Call Becky.

GULL LAKE: Excellent sand beach with some rock, 3 bdrm. cottage with a panoramic view, brick fireplace, electric heat, insulated. Only 2 miles off Highway 35 at Moore Lake. (927) \$139,900. Call Larry.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Easy access off Highway 121, close to town. 3 bdrm. cottage with a boathouse. Southern exposure and sandy shoreline. \$144,900. & vendor will hold a mortgage. (920) Call Larry.

OUTLET BAY: 2 bedroom cottage on Outlet Bay, provides boat access into Drag Lake. The property has a second 1 bedroom cottage, perfect for guests. \$139,900. (963) Call Ruth.

Highland Street, Box 125
Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0

(705) 457-2414

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Barry, Ken	754-2276	Kerr, Wes	489-3418
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Golding, Gaynor	286-4253	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2486	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
Badger, Gary	447-2253	VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2418





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457-1011 Res. 457-2987

LAKEFRONT LOTS — 600' point: Home with over 2,000 sq. ft., double garage, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, the ultimate in privacy.



CIRCA 1905: 4 bedroom home in the village, 2 storey. 2 baths, decorated to perfection, newly renovated and maintenance free. \$189,000.

STUCCO & STONE HOME IN TOWN: Walking distance to main street, stone fireplace, garage, paved drive, Pine Street, close to Banks' store. Ideal retirement. \$145,500.

PARISH LINE: 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement. Carport on level acreage, close to town, ideal retirement or starter. \$119,900.

4 BEDROOM HOME: 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, all this home at a low price of \$129,000. over 1800 sq. ft., lots of room for a low, low price and looking for offer.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGES

TAMARACK LAKE: Reduced to \$99,000. S/W exposure, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, very private, 185' lot.

SALERNO LAKE: 200', 2 bedroom, bunkie, S. exposure. \$96,000.

STORMY LAKE: Reduced to \$129,900. 3 bedrooms, large deck, year round, S. exposure.

ROSS LAKE: Privacy & peace on this motorless lake, cottage, guest cabin & a large lot, \$179,900. Immaculate condition.

LONG LAKE: NEW LAKEFRONT HOME — 3 bedrooms, perimeter wall, all pine & drywall interior, airtight, deck, ideal as a home - for \$169,900.

MISKWABINISH LAKE: 3 bedroom, year round. Large, very large, deck with a great view, fireplace, lots of pine, winterized. \$162,500.



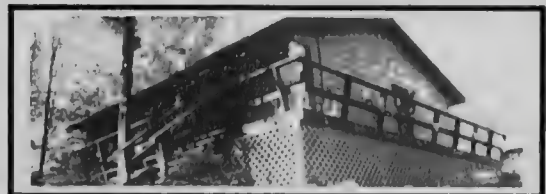
BARRY DEVOLIN

REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 457-4559

KASHAGA DRIVE: Level, treed, building lot in established residential area. Year round road near town. Near access to Lake kashagawigamog and across road from swimming hole. The owner is a builder and would also consider a new home package. Lot at \$44,900. Home negotiable.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Creek running through property with beaver pond. Perfect location for new home if you have horses or want your own firewood out the back door. Already severed and 6.7 and 29 acres, so you could sell one parcel and keep the other. Needs a driveway. Asking \$39,900. for BOTH parcels.

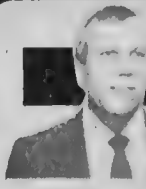
LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE: 62 acres of hardwood bush overlooking 2 lakes. Dozens of potential building sites, some with great views. Road frontage on both ends and across road from public water access. Also near Miskwabi boat launch. Priced to sell at \$39,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: Three bedroom, newly renovated home only 7 km from village. Great view of the lake from new wraparound deck. Also deck and dock across road on sand beach. Finished basement and bunkie. Kitchen window looks over PineStone golf course at rear. Vendor has already moved and MUST SELL. Excellent value at \$165,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: Half acre building lot in new, prestigious subdivision. Vendor financing possible or will trade for acreage near town. Reduced to \$24,900.

WATERFRONT LOT: Nicely treed vacant cottage lot on Little Glamour Lake. Priced to move at \$59,900.



HENRY PRISTOL

REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 286-1995



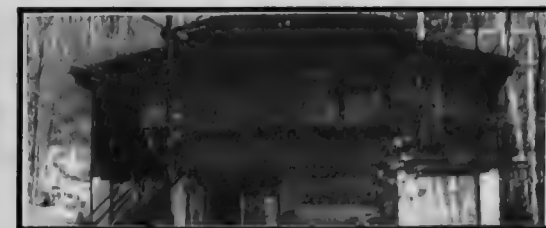
TORY HILL: Owner anxious has purchased another house. Make an offer. Listed at \$87,900.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, excellent fishing. Clean shoreline. Private. Asking \$149,000.

GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedrooms, southern exposure. Sand beach. Fireplace. Asking \$139,000.

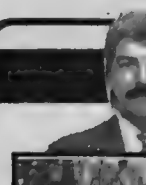
KOSHLONG LAKE: Totally renovated 3 bedroom cottage, good shoreline. Pleasure to show. Asking \$169,000.

PARADISE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage, sand beach. Asking \$97,500.



EAGLE LAKE — REDUCED — Waterfront home, furnished, level lot. Southern exposure. Good swimming. Asking \$219,000.

RIVER LOT: 100 ft. frontage on Burnt River. Good building site. Asking \$33,000.



TED VASEY 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

REPRESENTATIVE



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cedar ranch plank cottage. Pine floors, fireplace, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, 132' of sand shoreline. South west exposure. \$155,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 3 bedroom cottage, interior fully finished. Lake view, 3 pc. bath, smooth rock shoreline, southern view, very well maintained. \$139,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom cottage, open kitchen & living area, interior panelled, new septic 1990, airtight fireplace. Western exposure. \$119,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 150' of smooth rock & sand shoreline, very level lot, 3 bedrm. cottage or home, fireplace, elec. heat, 4 pc. bath, western exposure. \$168,500.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar ranch plank cottage, 26' x 36', interior cedar, 3 bedrms., 3 pc. bath, modern septic, lge. w/o deck, level lot, rocky shoreline, southwest exposure. \$169,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: The best sand beach in Haliburton. Level lot with nice big pines, 1080 sq. ft. 3 bedrm. cedar ranch plank cottage, w/o living area to deck, quality throughout. \$285,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, large kitchen, w/o to deck, sunken livingroom with w/o, brick fireplace, 3 lge. bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, sand shoreline. Reduced. Owner Anxious to Sell. \$189,500.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy cabin with hydro, driveway installed, 123' of shoreline, nicely treed lot. \$99,000.

ALL NEW LISTINGS PUT ON TORONTO REAL ESTATE BOARD

FEATURING



Call Vince Duchene 457-1423

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY? Then view this home just off the main highway in a small village 10 minutes from town. Walk into newly finished rec room with airtight stove mounted on a stone platform, then into a large, bright kitchen with pine cupboards and a fixed china cabinet finished in pine. New carpets in the dining and living room with new paint and pine trim makes it cozy and for air walk out onto a huge deck just built 3 weeks ago that is above the carport at the side of the house.

If you need a home and have less than \$100,000. to spend. this is a must to see.

Asking \$99,000.00



DERRELL STAMP

REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 457-1081

EAGLE LAKE: Brand new home on County Road 6. Interior finished in drywall and cedar, large open kitchen, tiled entrance way. Attractive vertical cedar siding with large deck. Reduced to \$124,900.

DRAG LAKE: Exclusive lakefront acreage with southern exposure and 150 ft. of prime waterfront. Don't miss your chance to locate on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Listed at \$149,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Privacy plus, 25 acres with 800 ft. of lakeshore located on the Big Island. Listed at \$149,000. with good vendor financing available.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Two excellent lakefront lots to choose from with good financing available. Don't miss your chance to be on one of the prime lakefront chains in Haliburton.

PRIME RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY: In Exclusive area in Haliburton. Beautifully finished interior. Inlaw apartment. Call me for an appointment to view.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: I have a large number of quality Lakefront Lots available starting as low as \$59,000. Call me for further details.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar plank cottage on level lot. Well treed with southern exposure. Completely furnished including aluminum boat and motor. Listed at \$159,900.



PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: You absolutely will not find a better lakefront lot than this one. Put it together with a maintenance free home, 2 car garage and satellite dish and you have it all. Valued at \$179,000.



RICK & ROSALIND BAGGE 754-3379 or 754-3862

REPRESENTATIVES

COTTAGERS DREAM: 1½ storey cedar sided, 4 bedroom, winterized cottage/home. Living room, sunken family room, w/o basement. Nestled in mature pines, 160' frontage affords pristine privacy on this motorless lake. \$289,000.

NEW HOME TO BE BUILT: Lovely wooded lot, 5 mins. from public beach on Eagle Lake. Lot valued \$55,000. Home of your choice/design. Own the lot, 100% financing arranged for you on the home - appliances included!

NEW LISTING: Waterfront Lot on Drag Lake. Good sand beach. House site cleared, driveway in, lovely birch trees. Several new cottages being built on neighbouring lots. \$75,000.

EAGLE LAKE — River Village Lot: One of a kind. View up river to Eagle Lake. Picturesque rapids, level lot. Prime location. Possible VTB. \$49,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Cute three bedrm. cottage. Neat as a pin. Year round access. Yours to enjoy \$149,000.

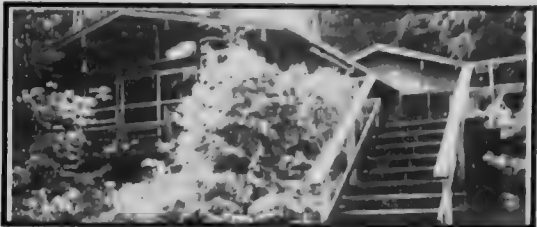
CALL & ASK ABOUT OUR VARIOUS VACANT BUILDING LOTS

Many attractively priced, all offering lovely woodland settings, close to swimming and winter recreation.



DOUG ARMSTRONG

REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 748-9126



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Pine point, North Shore, south and east exposure, 1200' sq. ft. cottage, master bedrm. with walkout to deck. Heated water line to lake. U-shaped dock, tall pines, private, end of road. Asking \$249,000.

PELAW LAKE: New Viceroy country home, year round road, 146' of lake frontage. Fully winterized, pine interior, skylites, large wrap around deck. Nicely wooded lot. Access to Redstone Lake. Asking \$239,900.



GRASS LAKE: North Shore, 100' frontage, sand beach, year rnd. home with garage. Fully furnished. Very neat inside and out. Asking \$173,000. Anxious to sell! Moving to Europe.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Watt's Trail, 960 sq. ft. cottage on excellent lot for children, rec room in basement and a room for sauna-bath. Asking \$189,900.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

Pelaw Lake 168' frntge. \$95,000.
Pelaw Lake 146' frntge. \$100,000.
Little Kennis Lake 500' frntge. \$110,000.
Little Kennis Lake Level wooded lot, 500' plus lake frntge. Asking \$119,900.
Little Kennis Lake Lge. frntge. \$129,000.



VINCE DUCHENE 457-1011 (W) 457-1423 (H)

REPRESENTATIVE

RE/MAX, A PROVEN WINNER!
IF YOU'RE THINKING OF
SELLING WHY NOT CALL ME
FIRST? YOU WON'T BE SORRY!

- 375' Frontage, 7.9 acres, several good building sites, close to town, V.T.B. available.
List \$23,900.00
- 475' Frontage, 6 acres, severance potential, good building location for a home in a new area.
List \$39,900.00
- Just Steps from the Lake and as cheap as vacant land. Several lots . from \$16,900. to \$34,900.
- Good Quality, Inexpensive lakefront lots.
(1) Salerno Lake, 100' frontage, good view, good buy \$59,900.00
(2) Long Lake, over 100' frontage, cleared and ready to build on now, driveway installed.
A must to see \$64,900.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

1. **CONVENIENT TO TOWN,** picturesque lakefront lot easily accessible from year round road. Experience a splendid view through a large stand of evergreens out over a sparkling unrivalled water system.
MARKETED AT \$129,900.

2. **STEP INTO THE SMELL OF CEDAR** throughout a cottage that offers a stone fireplace, full basement, and cathedral ceilings. Walk out to large deck looking over an unsurpassed sand beach.
MARKETED AT \$149,900.

RE/MAX

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

DOROTHY GRAHAM REAL ESTATE BROKER

Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road
Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
705-447-3448

3 BEDROOM, 400' riverfront, 37 acres, extra lot, 4 person spa, pine floors & ceilings, 4 sky lights, MLS.

3 BEDROOM, 86 acres, bunkie/work, 2 car garage, 2 baths, office, Arizona room, you must see this one, MLS.

LOG COTTAGE, 800' Hwy. frontage, 18 acres, septic, well, furnished, close to beach & several lakes, MLS. \$75,000.

EXCELLENT HUNTING GROUNDS, 114 acres, backs on Crown, legal road allowance to property, MLS \$27,500.

BEAR LAKE ROAD: Building lot, 4 to choose from, 3 to 5 acres, starting at \$26,500. MLS.

FORTESQUE LAKEFRONT, 3 bdrm., furnished including dishwasher, electric heat, excellent lake. MLS. \$129,900.

LAKEFRONT LOT, Site cleared for home or cottage, 219' hard sand, tall trees, MLS. \$82,900.

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD, 2 bedroom home, access by channel to 3 lakes, full basement. MLS. \$99,000.

WILBERFORCE HOME, 3 bdrm., level lot, walk to store, full basement, 4 doors from Medical Centre, MLS. \$97,000.

MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, appliances, septic, well, close to lakes and stores, MLS. \$39,000.

LIKE PONDS, I have good location, building lots starting at \$45,000. Close to lake and Government boat launching. MLS.

EVENINGS:

Dorothy 447-2609 Donna 447-3280

Montage Real Estate Limited

WILBERFORCE COMMERCIAL: 1,296 sq. ft. building on 170' level lot with circular drive on Hwy. 648. 2 washrooms, Zoned C-1, suit office space, restaurant, variety, garage. \$99,900. 10% mortgage.

BIG BARNUM LAKE: Extras galore with this 3 bedroom secluded retreat, 2 baths, screened porch, basement work shop, electric heat & airtight & 3 snowmobiles & Argo ATV plus satellite dish, etc. on 114' rainbow trout lakefrontage. \$179,900.

ALLEN LAKE: 2 bedroom finished & furnished cottage on 100' hard pan lake frontage, bunkie, large deck, yearly access, \$89,900.

NEAR GOODERHAM: Level building lot with driveway, one mile from town, \$19,900. MLS.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE: Luxurious 3 bedroom, open beamed cottage/home with panoramic glass front wall, southern exposure, walkout basement, fireplace, tastefully decorated & furnished, \$199,900.

WILBERFORCE: Ready for your dream home! Level, cleared building lot, year round access, close to lakes, school, stores, bank & church, \$16,900. MLS.

EAST LAKE: Fully winterized cottage on very secluded, quiet lakefront with sandy shoreline, boat & canoe incl., great speckled trout fishing, \$89,900.

POWER OF SALE: HARCOURT: Large (1,440 sq. ft.) insulated home on 8 acres, interior finishing required, detached garage/workshop, \$64,300. MLS.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Three bdrm. family cottage on level, well treed lakefront with sandy shoreline, garage with workshop, selling furnished, great fishing & 34 miles of boating, \$119,900. MLS.

Evenings: Don & Iona Fevreau 448-3062
Rick Forget 448-2739

FOR LAKEFRONT IN "THE LOOP"

Montage Real Estate Limited

P.O. BOX 55, WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO K0L 3C0
(705)448-2222 FAX. (705)448-2315

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES



WOLF LAKE (BILLINGS) Executive Home or Immaculate Cottage. 3 bedroom Panabode. 4 pc. bath. 120' frontage facing south. Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell at \$239,500.
To view call Irene Roberts.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cott. with boathouse at shore & 100' waterfront. Asking \$129,900. Call Denver Lewis.

DRAG LAKE LOT: With 170 feet of shoreline. Facing the sunset & year round access. Asking \$159,900. Denver Lewis.

CANNING LAKE BUILDING LOT: With 105' good sand shoreline with a westerly exposure and access into four other lakes. \$134,900. Call Denver Lewis.

PARADISE LAKE: Excellent building lot. Very close to Haliburton. Older building on property. Asking \$54,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

EAGLE LAKE: Building lot with deeded 33' access lot to lake. Sandy fringe. Little cabin furnished. Camper trailer incl. Asking \$54,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

POWER OF SALE: Little Glamor Lake. Excellent 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, kit., lr, dr. All pine. Concrete foundation. All winterized. Drilled well. Gentle slope to lake. Asking \$129,900. Call Carl Simms.

BARNUM LAKE: 3.25 acres. 287' frntge. on lake. 3 bdrm. cottage. 16' x 16' cabin with porch. Level lot. Year round access. Very private. Asking \$139,900. Call Carl Simms.

LONG LAKE WEST END: 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, kit., dr, ir. new septic & tile bed. elec. heat. yr. round rd. 105' frtg. on lake. Furnished, boat & motor. Asking \$115,000. Call Carl Simms.

NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG DRIVE: 1600 sq. ft. bungalow on level, well landscaped lot. LR, DR, fam. room with FP, all with cathedral ceilings. Oak custom kitchen. 3 bdrm., 1-4 pc. & 1-3 pc. bath. Attached 2 car garage. Listed for \$179,900. Call John Parish.

LOON LAKE — Just Reduced: 6 acres with over 1200 sq. ft. shell Viceroy design cottage with full basement. 129' of sandy shoreline makes this the ideal retreat. List \$134,900. Call John Parish.

FAMILY HOME: Large 4 bdrm. home, modern kitchen, 2 baths, main floor laundry. Large solarium with skylights 9' x 20'. Attached single garage. Double garage. Deeded R.O.W. to Kashagawigamog Lake. Priced to sell at \$149,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON			MINDEN		
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	457-2189	Charlie Smith	457-3769	457-3769
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	457-2613	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-2977	457-2977
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	754-2179	D.J. Blanchard	754-3458	754-3458
Denver Lewis	457-2088	457-2088			
John Parish	457-2986	457-2986	Jim Gilligan	286-1196	286-1196
Irene Roberts	457-2854	457-2854	Doreen James	286-1248	286-1248
Carl Simms	754-2279	754-2279	Mealie Moffat	489-2211	489-2211

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES



RESIDENTIAL: 3 bedroom, finished basement & walkout to a beautiful view of the Highlands on 1.25 acres. Don't miss this. Priced to sell at \$149,900.
Call Harry Dale.

BENOIR LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage with guest cabin on 35 mile lake system. Priced at \$105,000. Call Marilyn Saccary.

SALERNO LAKE ROAD NO. 3: Small lake on left hand side with 6 lots to choose from. Priced from \$47,900. to \$76,900. Please call for more info. Marilyn Saccary.

GRACE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on year round road. Beautiful view. Asking \$135,000. Call Marilyn Saccary.

HAGEN ROAD: Small cottage. Very cute. Wood stove. Only 200' from lake. The price is right. \$47,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Just Listed! 3 bdrm. cedar cottage with septic. Large windows, front deck, sand & stone beach. Asking \$124,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

COTTAGE ON BEAUTIFUL BENOIRI 3 bdrm. garage. 40 miles boating. Gorgeous view. A must to see all for \$119,900. Call Harry Dale.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Stefan Bjells	1-613-332-0499
Betty Campbell	448-3133
Harry Dale	448-3324
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Darlene Reil	447-2055
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029



NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR

AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

BURNT RIVER RETREAT: 3 bdrm. all cedar cottage nestled among tall whispering pines. 8 acres and 900 ft. of river frntge. Asking \$139,000. Call Goldwin Foster.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Nature Lovers — 3 bdrm. pine interior cottage with bunkie. 185 ft. frntge., 3 acres of privacy, mins. from town. Asking \$219,000. Call Goldwin Foster to view.

REDUCED — HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round recreation haven. 118 ft. of private sand beach. 4 bdrms., - ideal for dual ownership. Was \$119,000. Now only \$104,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

THE GREAT KENNIS LAKE: Nestled among Pine & Hemlock on a smooth rock, gentle slope to a sandy shoreline. Natural cedar Viceroy very private. Asking \$182,500. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bdrm. "A" Frame cottage, new septic, yr. rnd. access, southern exposure. Quiet lake. \$98,500. Call Steve Wrightman.

PINE LAKE: Log cottage and bunkie. 135 ft. lake frontage, yr. rnd. road. \$99,000. Call Karen Travis.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage. Well, septic, 200 amp. service, 1/2 walkout basement, deck. 130 ft. lake frontage. Incredible view! \$125,000. Reduced to \$115,000. Call Dennis Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, clean & neat. Large deck, year rnd. access. \$149,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

LONG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on 2.12 acre lot, 321 ft. frntge. \$99,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake! 2 bdrm. cottage recently renovated. Fireplace, many extras. \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year rnd. access. \$149,900. Call Martha Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent 2 bdrm. plus loft. Kitchen, dining/living comb., year round access. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

KENNIS LAKE: New 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bdrms., 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres. Call Martha Sims.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Well maintained 4 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage. Boathouse, docks & decks, level lot. Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 118 — ABLETT COURT: Excellent 3 bedroom home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat - 100 ft. frntge. on Gull River. \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: New & clean cottage with year round access, western exposure, large deck, level front, sand shoreline with excellent view. \$189,500. Call Steve Wrightman.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage with year round access. Private lot, good shoreline. Completely furnished. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

TAMARACK LAKE: Excellent value at \$139,900. 8 year old 3 bdrm. cottage on scenic point, 365 ft. shoreline, 2.25 acres. Open for offers. Call Karen Travis.

PINE LAKE EXECUTIVE HOMES: 2 Custom built homes. Each with full basement, 2 bathrooms, pinework throughout, stone fireplaces. \$289,000. & \$369,000. Call Karen Travis.

COMMERCIAL

NEW LISTING — MAIN STREET MINDEN: Split level, 2,000 sq. ft. commercial building. Level corner lot with good exposure, lots of parking. List \$239,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HOMES

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: Hobby, Crafts or Arts Gallery, Perfect location on Hwy. 121& Kashaga Drive. Mins. from town. Plus 3 acres with a 4 bdrm. sidesplit. Asking only \$157,900. Call Goldwin Foster for further details.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED: Hwy. 121, over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Kitchen, dining/living comb., 4 bdrms. 2 bathrms., laundryrm. \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.

ALMOST NEW — OLD DONALD ROAD: Excellent retirement home. 3 bdrms., full basement, drilled well, kitchen, dining, living. \$138,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HARBURN ROAD: Excellent starter home, 2 bdrms., fully renovated, well treed 2 acre lot on year round road. Reduced to \$79,000. Call Martha Sims.

MOUNTAIN ST. — HALIBURTON: Newly renovated town home. Ideal for family, 4 bedrooms, new furnace, basement rec. room, workshop & storage. Maple staircase, central vac. \$174,900. Call Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE: One year old custom built home close to Sir Sam's Ski area. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpet, 400 sq. ft. of cedar deck. A must to see! Call Dennis Sims.

IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME: Full basement, refurbished throughout. Just steps to town & public beach. \$89,900. Call Karen Travis.

LOCHLIN HOME: 6 bedroom, older home suitable for large family. Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden. \$93,500. Call Karen Travis.

LOTS & ACREAGES

HWY. 503: Lge. well treed ... \$21,500. to \$28,500. Terms

HWY. 118 - Haliburton: 5 acres \$44,900.

Riverfront Lots: Irondale River \$37,900. to \$43,000.

Kushog Lake Rd.: backing onto Crown Land \$41,900.

Long Lake: Privacy, good fishing \$61,700.

Long Lake - New Listing: Sandy shoreline \$44,900.

Gull River - near Maple Lake: 2 acres ... \$58,900.

Babbling Brook: Eagle Lake - Gull River \$33,500.

Redstone River \$39,900.

OFF HARBURN ROAD: 192 Acres with excellent access \$99,900.

Hwy. 118 - New Listing 78 Acres, stream \$89,900.

DRAG LAKE - WATERFRONT LOT - 250 ft. ftge. \$79,900.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: S. Exp. \$74,900.

BEAR LAKE ROAD - 7 acres \$29,900.

MADILL ROAD - 5 acres \$25,900.

EAST WOLF LAKE RD. 2-10 ac. \$29,900.

HWY. 503: 3.6 acres \$24,900.

2.3 acres \$18,900.

Each with 350 ft. road frontage

N. STORMY LAKE RD.: 200 acres \$69,900.

TAMARACK LAKE RD.: 211 acres \$69,900.

Steve Wrightman, Broker Res. 754-1167
Goldwin Foster, Assoc. Broker Res. 754-1164
Dennis & Martha Sims, Rep. Res. 754-2235
Karen Travis, Rep. Res. 447-2973

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

OFFICE (705)457-2122



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

Feature of the Week

Glorious Glamor Beckons!

- Beautiful level lot with S/W exp. on yr. md. rd.
- 1900' of living space plus full walkout basement
- Extensive decking with magnificent view of lake
- Some finishing required and listed at \$239,900.



For Details of this Week's Cottage Call Jon Lansdowne

COTTAGE OF THE WEEK

BUILDING LOTS

\$36,500. — Excellent building lot in good neighbourhood. Walking distance to town. Call Terry Blair for more details.

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SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT — Well treed lot with septic and driveway installed. Compare at \$29,500. Call Jon Lansdowne.

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5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Sir Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Road 14. Possible V.T.B. List \$29,900. Call Terry Blair.

30 ACRES — \$49,900. — Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hard wood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

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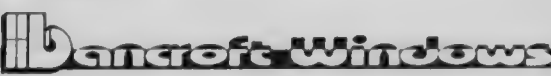


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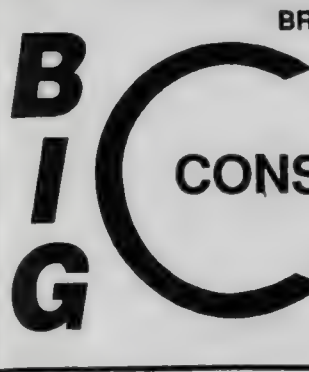
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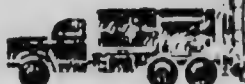
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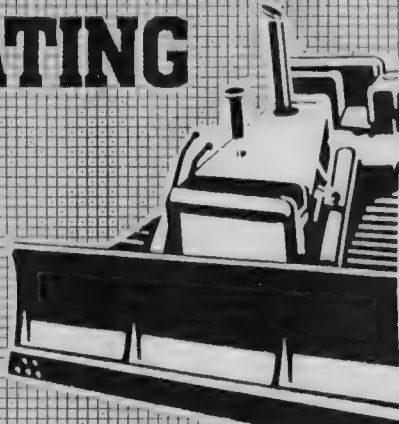
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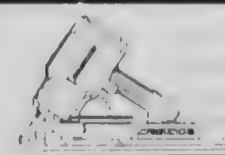
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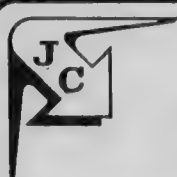
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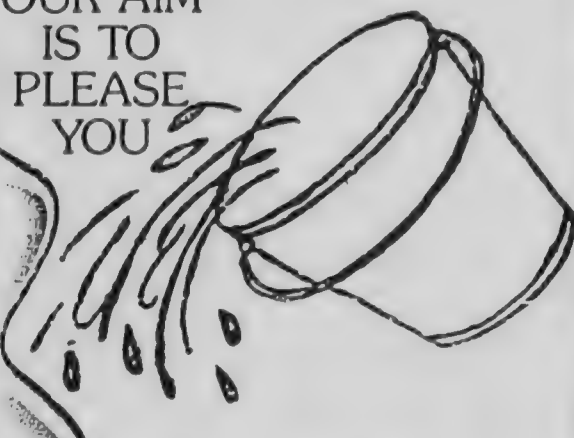
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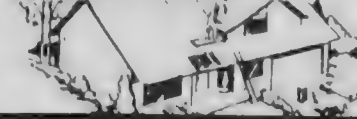
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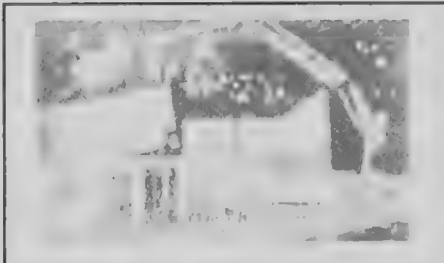
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Final school days are easy ones

HODGSON HAPPENINGS

by: JDHES Students

HI! YES, IT'S me again, Teressa Scheffee, the President of Student Council at J.D.H.E.S. This is my final letter to you, and I'm going to start it off by telling you some of the fun events that will take place in the final days of this school year.

One event that's already taken place is the Grade 8 Quebec City and Ottawa trips.

Some students left Haliburton for Quebec on May 26th and got home May 29th.

The students who went to Ottawa left on Monday, May 27th and returned May 29th. Both of these trips sounded like a lot of fun!

Also, on May 24th the Grades 3 to 7 students got to go to the gym and see this year's Grade 8 concert band which Mr. Whiteway directed. The

students were very good and it was a real treat to hear!

On May 30th and 31st the Grade 7 and 8 students had a basketball tournament. 7A and 8B came out the winners and everyone had a good time.

Another recent event was a contest called Arrive Alive. A few people from the high school came to our school and announced the poster contest. Whoever could make the best poster, illustrating that you should never drive drunk, would win \$25. On May 31st the people came to the school and awarded Sarah Levis the \$25. Congratulations Sarah!

Tuesday, June 4th was track and field day for the Grades 6, 7 and 8 students. This day was a great success and everyone had a good time. Proud winners from this day are: Chris Dobbins, Tim Stouffer, Patti Hughes and Kari Baker. Congratulations to all of these people.

On Monday, June 10th our Campus Quiz Team will be playing in the semi-final game. All of us are very proud of the team for going as far as they have.

Something else happening this year that's a little different from the past years is our Carnival Day. On this day each teacher will have a booth, containing a game or something fun and of interest to the

students. Students are free to wander and check things out! This day should be a lot of fun and all students are looking forward to it.

The last week of school sure is a busy one!

On Wednesday, June 19th all students and teachers will father in the gymnasium for an awards assembly. These awards include attendance awards, courtesy awards and ping-pong awards.

On Thursday, the 20th, the staff and Grade 8 students will be served a chicken dinner, and in the afternoon there will also be a graduation dance for the Grade 7 and 8s. Everyone would like to wish the Grade 8 graduates good luck in their future.

Finally, on the 21st, which is the last day of school, there will be an awards assembly again in the gym. These awards are mainly for the Grade 8 students. Later, in the afternoon, the Grade 8 graduation will take place.

I hope you have enjoyed hearing from me as much as I have enjoyed writing to you. I would like to tell you how much I have enjoyed being President of the Student Council and the year 1990 - 1991 was a great success!

See you next year!



GRAFFITI ARTISTS? These JDHES students didn't get in trouble for painting on the walls at school. As part of the enrichment group they were given a section of hallway and told to brighten it with a mural, which they did with scenes from circuses. At the top is Stephanie Sales. Caitlin Pettit and Amie Swan are in the middle. Meggan Winsley, Shannon Schliehauf, Robin Newell, Rachel Levis are in front.

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1-P-11

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1-P-18

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1-CA-18

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1-B-18

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1-P-11

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1-B-11

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1-P-11

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1-P-11

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1-B-11

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1-P-11

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1-P-11

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1-P-11

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1-P-11

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1-P-11

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1-CA-TF

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1-CA-July30

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1-P-11

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1-P-11

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1-P-11

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1-P-11

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1-CA-TF

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1-B-11

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1-P-11

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1-B-11

FOR SALE: 2 Male Yucatan Miniature Pigs, (weaned). Also looking for military related items including, apparel, vehicles, medals, photos, books, documents, weapons, to buy for permanent display locally. 286-1862.

1-P-11

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1-CA-TF

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2-P-11

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2-P-11

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2-P-11

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2-P-11

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2-P-11

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2-P-18

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2-P-11

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2-CA-TF

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2-CA-11

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3-P-11

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4-B-11

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4-CA-11

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4-CA-25

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4-CA-11

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4-CA-11

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5-P-18

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5-CA-TF

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5-P-11C

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5-P-18

14' SUNRAY Fiberglass Boat, like new, only used 150 hrs. Approx. Canopy top, 25 h.p. Evinrude, electric start plus extras, includes trailer. \$3,200. Call Harcourt 448-3646.

5-P-18

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5-CA-18

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5-P-11

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5-P-11

BOATS

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5-P-18

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5-CA-25

16' PRINCECRAFT BOAT with a 70 h.p. Mercury motor, power tilt, asking \$4,500. Call Ernie days (416) 534-6810, evenings Monday to Thursdays (416) 629-3471.

5-B-18

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5-CA-11

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8-CA-TF

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8-B-11

WANTED TO TRADE — 16' wooden canoe (needs new canvas) for fibreglass or aluminum canoe. 488-2034.

8-P-11

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10-P-11

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11-CA-11

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11-CA-TF

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11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 2 bedroom home, minutes from Haliburton. Private area. \$400./month. Utilities extra. Available for immediate rent. Contact Box A Haliburton County Echo.

11-CA-TF

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11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM RIVERSIDE home or cottage, access to two large lakes, family room and utility room. Seasonal or permanent. Weekends 489-3103. Weekly 1-416-247-6975.

11-B-18

NEWLY DECORATED three bedroom apartment with fireplace. 15 min. from Minden or Haliburton. Available July 1. Call 754-1196.

11-P-18

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11-P-18

COTTAGE FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms on Drag Lake, 10 mins. from Haliburton. Weekly or monthly. \$450. per week or \$1,200. per month. Call 457-1234 (evgs.) or 457-1274 (evgs.)

11-NC-18

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11-P-25

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11-CA-11

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COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands — City conveniences. Weekly rentals. Phone 416-625-0756 or 705-489-3612.

11a-P-Jul23

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13-P-18

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14-B-25

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HAVE YOU EVER wanted an affordable cottage or house in the Haliburton area? Then check out the triplex for \$155,000. in the small town of Wilberforce with 100' of beautiful sand beach. Rent two apartments and keep one for yourself. It's newly renovated too! Call 705-448-2336. for details.



**2 for 1
PIZZA**
Buy One
Get One Free

CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need
storage space?**
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

SKILLED SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct-29

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

**Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.**
RR1, Minden KOM 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

FINE HOMEBUILDING
• Domestic Architectural
Design & Drafting
• New Homes
• Renovations
• Finish Carpentry
ENGLISH - Ian — 754-1086

21-P-11

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DAINGEROUS TREES CUT HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793.

22-P-J130

TAXIDERM

Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL JEFF OR RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987. Nightly (705) 327-7071. JEFF BRAIN TAXIDERM.

22-CA-TF

TEE 'N' GREEN

home irrigation systems, lawn installation, landscaping. Liz Cowen 457-2471.

22-P-June25

HANDYMAN CONSTRUCTION

Danger trees, lots cleared, carpentry of all types, painting, retaining walls, landscaping. Terry Cowan 457-2471.

22-P-June25

BARBECUE PARTS, service and accessories. All makes, all models. Logan Barbecue Service. Call today 457-2329.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON

Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call, 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS

HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.

22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE

Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

HALIMAR LODGE with the unique setting is now open again for dinner/luncheon parties, anniversaries, weddings, conventions for up to 60 people. Licenced by LLBO. Call 457-1300.

22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 5000 Watt Generator (portable); Hitachi trim saw; Small power tools; Canoe with paddles & life jackets; Aluminum break for soffit & fascia; Bulldozer; Lawn mowers. Phone 286-4852.

22-P-25

PAINTING

Interior or Exterior.
Free estimates — 2 year guarantee.
GREG 754-4276 any time.

22-P-25

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will babysit small children out of school for summer holidays. Five minutes from town. Reasonable rates. Please call 457-1956.

22-P-18

BURGLAR, FIRE ALARM systems. Installation, monitoring & service. 18 yrs. experience. Local representation — free quotes at customer's convenience. Pyroguard Alarms 1-416-881-8676. Weekends 1-705-457-2176.

22-B-June11

SERVICES AVAILABLE

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

REFORM PARTY OF CANADA public information meeting 8 p.m. Thursday, June 13 at the Haliburton Curling Club. Everybody welcome. Also Preston Manning Rally in Peterborough, Friday June 14. Tickets still available. For information call Barry Devolin 457-4559.

23-CA-11

ANNUAL MEETING of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts: June 18th, Haliburton Curling Club at 7:30 p.m. Information: 705/457-2330.

23-CA-18

HALIBURTON COUNTY Senior Games (for Seniors 55 and over) will hold their Closing Awards Luncheon at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton on Thursday June 20th at 12 (Noon). Tickets must be purchased by June 13th at the Haliburton County Home Support Services. If there are any further questions please telephone Sherron at 457-2171.

23-CA-11

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

— **DABBER** —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.

23-CA-TF

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE

Moving.
Antique Mantle clock. Furniture, dishes, linens, pots, china, children's toys, clothes and much, much more.
Sat. June 15 — Sun. June 16
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Eagle Lake Rd.
(County Rd. 6) at Cranberry Drive
Watch for signs.

23a-P-11

YARD SALE

Sat. June 15 — 9:00 a.m.
top of Victoria Street, left fork.
Musical P.A. system, drums, furniture & household articles.

23a-P-11

YARD SALE

Approx. 1 mile north of West Guilford Shopping Centre on Kennis Lake Rd. Lots of misc. plus silver show halters & 2 horse wagon.

Sat. June 15/91 — 9:00 a.m.

23a-P-11

YARD SALE

June 15 & 16 — 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Moving Sale
All household items, dressers, beds, chesterfield, chairs, table shelves, etc. West Rd. Carnarvon (just north of 35 and 118 intersection — opposite Sunoco on 35).

23a-P-11

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION

Sat. June 22 — 11 a.m.
Large Storage clearance auction at trailer mobile on Hwy. 35 north of Cobocok, 6 km or 2 km south of Norland. Note: partial list only, featuring new 12' tandem landscaping trailer c/w electric brakes & light gate ramp like new. Double faced tilted portable letter sign, 2000 gal. bulk storage tank, 2, 200 gal. oil tanks, 4 like new overhead shop or garage furnaces, quantity of used doors & windows and construction material. New picnic tables & quantity of good used furnishing and household items. Office equipment. Trailer axles, R.V. parts, truck caps, fluorescent light fixtures, number of plastic dock barrels. Large quantity of antiques, furniture and misc. household items. Tools, etc. Don't miss it. No reserve. Lunch available. **Calvin Mabee Auctions**, Cambray 705-374-4800, 454-2841.

24-CA-18

COUNTRY AUCTION

Sat. June 15 — 11 a.m.
of Antiques for Golwyn and Anne Willis. Farm tractor, riding mower, GMC Truck and household items. Directions: from Carnarvon take 118 E and from Haliburton take 118 North to North on Stanhope Airport Rd. to Rt. on the Berry Line for 1/4 mile, see signs. Partial listing: McCormack Farmall H farm tractor A1, Wheel horse 8 h.p. ride on mower, VW Bush Buggy, 1972 GMC 5000 with hydraulic tail gate, light trailer, 3-garage overhead doors, Antique large gold picture frames, rocking chair, antique, grain, scales, antique treadle sewing machine, antique 26" dia. whet stone, antique baking table with flower bin. Grindley dishes, vases, Duncan Fyfe type drop leaf table, washer, dryer, like new Grinsby Oil furnace, wrought iron planters, 2 pig feeders, 21" 4x6 Steel I beams, set of 4 mag rims.

Continued

AUCTION SALES

kitchen table and chairs, pole lamp, desk lamp, 2 drawer kitchen cabinet, buffet, table 48 x 96 arborite, vacuum cleaner, gas cook range, Bean pots, pots-n-pans, clothes cabinet, 10 speed bicycle, card table set, 3 drawer file cabinet, office chair, chest of drawers, Sunbeam snow blower, 500 red bricks, 3 sections of TV. Tower 40" x 42" drafting table and much more. For information or to list your sales call Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323.

24-CA-11

SATURDAY JUNE 15

Sale Time 11:00 a.m.

Auction Sale of furniture and tools for the estate of the late Ted Warren, selling at the property Carnarvon, Ont., take Hwy. 35 north, to Hwy. 118 E, to Stanhope Airport Rd., turn left 4th house on left. Items to be sold include Admiral fridge and freezer, new Kenmore washer, General freezer, RCA colour television, VCR, Classic Microwave and stand, antique Three Crown China (Germany) matching double bed, triple dresser and 4 drawer chest, glass top kitchen table and 4 chairs, 5 antique high back wooden chairs, antique rocking chair, wooden telephone desk, couch and chair, lazy boy, rockers, occasional chairs, large quantity of dishes and cutlery, antique 10 gal. crock, Imperial sewing machine, sewing goods, excellent umbrella set and 4 chairs, new Shepherd barbecue, excellent selection of electric appliances, blender, toasters, food processor, irons, etc., quantity of tools, shovels, forks, battery charger, sockets, wrenches, fire extinguishers, shop vac, gas cans, garden hoses, block and tackle, wheel barrow, aluminum extension ladder, plus many more items. Lunch available. All pieces cared for very well. Please plan to attend. Sale managed and sold by Ron King Auction Service 416-985-2643.

24-B-11

NOTICES

ALL CHILDREN from ages 5-12 are welcome to participate in this year's Summer Recreation Program. Choose from activities such as Supervised Playground, baseball and tennis and squash lessons. For more information and registration forms, visit or call the Dysart Municipal Office at 457-1740.

25-CA-11

HAPPY 90th BIRTHDAY WISHES

FOR EDITH RUSSELL.
In honour of this happy occasion, Edith will be at her home on Hall's Lake to receive friends and relatives on Saturday June 22, between 1 - 4 p.m. Best wishes only please.

25-P-18

HALIBURTON DRIVING RANGE AND MINIATURE GOLF

Come on out and practice your golf game while having fun on our driving range and miniature golf. Open Fridays 4 p.m. to dusk & weekends until June 24/91, then 7 days a week — hours 9 a.m. until dusk. Seniors & Group discounts. Carnarvon (behind Jug City) 489-3473.

25-CA-11

NOW OPEN

Times Square Sports Cards, Hockey, baseball, basketball and other collectibles and supplies. 44 Colborne St. Fenelon Falls 887-5151. We buy, sell or trade. Tues. to Sat. 10 to 5, Sunday 12-4.

25-B-11

SENIOR DRIVERS. Another seminar for 55 Alive Senior Drivers will be held at PineStone Inn June 26 & 27. For information and to register, please call E. Sedgwick 286-2671 or Carl Wallace 754-2648.

25-P-11

The annual general meeting for the **Haliburton County Snowmobile Association** to be held at the Minden Court House and Council Chambers on Saturday, June 15th, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

25-CA-11

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.

25-CA-11C

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP

For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

GENTLEMAN looking for hillbilly gal who doesn't smoke or drink and who goes to Church on Sunday. Please reply to Box Z, Haliburton County Echo, Box 380, Haliburton, KOM 1S0.

26-P-June11

THANK YOU

I WISH TO THANK all my friends and neighbours for all cards & gifts. Special thanks to my two sons Hugh & Dwight for purses of money & Birthday suppers & cakes, also Mrs. Freda Couvier for the lovely lawn chair on the occasion of my 65th Birthday May 28th. Mrs. Helen Byrne.

27-P-11

DEAR NEIGHBOURS AND FRIENDS, words seem inadequate to express our appreciation to all our friends in Harcourt Park & Wilberforce. It is at times such as this when the loss of a loved one comes so suddenly that you realize just how wonderful people in your community can be. Our special thanks to the first response team from Wilberforce, Dr. Heyes and Dr. Stokes, & the ambulance team members. Special thanks to all whose cards, flowers, prayers and kind words helped lift our spirits through this sad time. Yours is a gift we treasure. Thank you, Letty Thain, Michele and Jeff Loucks.

27-B-11

SPECIAL THANKS to Dr. Good, Haliburton, Dr. Belch and all the staff on the 2nd floor of St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. In gratitude to all my family and friends who gave me wife rides back and forth to the Hospital, for the cards, flowers, phone calls and prayers and the very welcome visits. God Bless, **Charles Wise**.

27-P-28

TO ALL THE FRIENDS who helped make my birthday such a happy time I send many thanks. I was overwhelmed with the kindness and thoughtfulness shown. It seemed as though everyone in Haliburton County sent a card. I wish to say thank you for the honour of a special dinner in my name on May 16th, a birthday gift from the Club, which has prospered for many years now. Also I thank people near and far who remembered my birthday with cards, gifts and the personal touch of visiting me at my home. After being shut in for Winter months seniors forget faces and names. I find a voice reminds me of someone but the name and often the face does not register too quickly. When people have gone somewhere else to live we get out of "touch". It has happened now with this Birthday. With names of people I used to know but have not seen for a long time. Once again thank you everybody. Mrs. May Croft.

27-P-1

BIRTHS

BARKER — Stephen and Barbara are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child **GAVIN DONALD BARKER** 9 lbs. 6 ozs.

Born May 17, 1991, 5:33 a.m. at Haliburton Hospital. A brother for Curtis, great grandson for Ruby Bird, Edna Smith. Grandson for Grenville and Marilyn Bird of Haliburton, Don and Ann Barker of Stanhope. Special thanks to Dr. Bottom, Stephanie Smith and Mary Hamilton. Also to all the Haliburton Nursing Staff.

28-P-11

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATIONS/RESORTS

CABINS AVAILABLE for 5-Night Riverboat cruises on scenic Trent-Severn waterway or Rideau Canal. Only \$835 p.p. Dbl. accommodation & meals. Call Ontario Waterway Cruises Collect (705) 748-3686.

SOUTH CAROLINE - The Myrtle Beach Resort - Oceanfront Condos. Housekeeping included. Indoor/Outdoor Pools. Whirlpools, Saunas, Tennis Courts, Putting Green, Golf Packages Available. Free Brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

COMING EVENTS

EIGHTH ANNUAL TOTENHAM BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL July 5, 6 & 7 featuring Bill Harrell & the Virginians and seven other great bands. Superb family entertainment. Camping available (416) 936-4251 or (416) 936-4414.

JUDY - I said I'm sorry. Please Come on Home. I need you to help celebrate our 175th Anniversary in Perth July 14 - 21. Love..... Perth.

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA \$555 C&M Gifts needs Demonstrators to sell toys and gifts at Home Parties. No investment or experience required. Established company. Call today (519) 258-7905.

SALES HELP WANTED

"BE SUPER RICH" Earn \$250,000 FT. \$50,000 PT commission marketing our exclusive 2 for 1 music book. Protected Territories available. Free 24 hour information line, 1-800-263-1900.

WHOLESALE FIRM. Since 1976. Now seeks 2 representatives in your area. Display and service merchandise in established retail accounts. Minimum potential weekly earnings \$800+. Call (416) 756-3174 or (416) 757-2156.

CAREER TRAINING

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (SA) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 8-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9, (519) 537-2115.

MORTGAGES

IF YOU OWN PROPERTY, we have mortgage money for you! Example: Borrow \$10,000 and Re-Pay \$175 Monthly Call Intracore Financial Toll Free 1-800-268-1429.

FOR SALE

AMAZING NEW PRODUCT! Your dog will stay on your property without being tied up. FREE details. CAN. U.K. RR#1, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. Fax (613) 332-1375.

CHINA FOR SALE

NORITAKE SALE! Terrific discounts on current patterns! Delivered well-packed, insured. For Price List on your Noritake pattern, call Alexander's "The Noritake Experts". Toronto, Tollfree 1-800-263-5896.

LOTS FOR SALE

AUCTION - SOLD to Highest Bidders. 34 cottage lots, north of Belleville, opening bid \$19,900. Preview, Saturday, Sunday June 15, 16. Auction June 18th. 1-800-267-0016.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

BIRTHS

KEN & JEANNINE ESPIE are proud to announce the birth of their 1st child **MADISON VICTORIA ESPIE** Weighing 7 lbs. 6 1/4 ozs. on May 30th 1991 at Huntsville District Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Ogston, Dr. Dale, and nurses Jean & Cathy, for our daughter's safe arrival. Proud grandparents, Reina Barrette & Paul & Geraldine Espeie.

28-P-11

JACOBS — Herschel and Wendy are pleased to announce the arrival of their son

STEVEN ROBERT

7 lbs. 2 ozs.
On May 16, 1991 at 12:23 a.m. at York County Hospital in Newmarket. A brother for Ashley. Thanks to Dr. Newton of Newmarket and Dr. Bottom of Haliburton.

28-CA-11

WRIGHT — We are pleased and thankful to introduce

TIMOTHY DANIEL,

son of Mike and Donna; new brother for Amber, Lisa, and David. He was born in Middleton, Nova Scotia, June 3, 1991 at 6:05 a.m. weighing 10 lbs. Happy grandparents are Don and Mary Wright of Lochlin and Lee and Enis Chamberlain of Sault Ste Marie.

28-P-11

WEDDINGS

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns. REDUCED.

Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call 754-2857 for an appointment please. Eagle Lake.

30-CA-TF

Mr. & Mrs. Mervyn Rivers & **Mrs. Ruby Cooper** request your presence at the marriage of their children

MICHELLE & BLAIR

June 15/91 at 4 p.m.
at Haliburton United Church
Dance
West Guilford Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. — Everyone Welcome

30-P-11

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **Gord and Ruth Kellett** would like to invite friends and relatives to help celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Open house will be held June

valu-mart®

Prices effective until Saturday, June 15, 1991

MUSHROOMS
WHITE
fresh
product of Canada
Canada no. 1
.99
8 oz. pkg.

GRAPES GREEN seedless lb. product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 1.99	POTATOES NEW WHITE lb. product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade .59
CHERRIES fresh product of U.S.A. lb. 2.49	NECTARINES fresh product of U.S.A. lb. 1.99
HONEYDEW MELONS fresh product of Mexico each 1.99	APRICOTS fresh product of U.S.A. lb. 1.99

DECADENT COOKIES
CHOCOLATE CHIP
raspberry temptation
or peanut butter,
butter first
President's Choice™
2.99
400 g pkg.
INSIDER'S ITEM!

CAESAR SALAD MIX complete fresh President's Choice 225 g pkg. 1.99	PISTACHIOS NATURAL BULK at most stores lb. 2.99
MARGARINE IMPERIAL soft 1 lb. cont./pkg. 1.59	ENGLISH MUFFINS OAKRUM FARM plain pkg. of 6 .79

HEINZ
BAR-B-Q SAUCE
selected varieties
with coupon
.99
455 mL cont.
without coupon 1.79

NABOB GROUND COFFEE Tradition decaffeinated Summit selected varieties or whole bean 300 g pkg. 3.69	TETLEY TEA orange pekoe pkg. of 72 2.99
BUTTER TARTS FLAMINGO selected varieties pkg. of 10 1.99	DARE BREAKTIME COOKIES selected varieties 250 g pkg. .99

OVEN PRIDE
CREAM PIE NEW!
STRAWBERRY
each
8 inch fresh from the bakery
3.49
BROWN BREAD
MARITIME COUNTRY
freshly baked
450 g loaf
.99
NANAIMO BARS
TRADITIONAL
peppermint or peanut butter
fresh from the bakery
pkg. of 6
2.69

BUNS HOT DOG or HAMBURGER Weston's pkg. of 8 .99	CAMPBELL'S SOUP TEDDY BEAR or chicken noodle condensed selected varieties 10 oz. tin .69
CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY SOUP ready to serve selected varieties 10 oz. tin .99	CHRISTIE SNACK CRACKERS NEW! oat thins or selected varieties 225-300 g pkg. 2.59
KLIK or KAM LUNCHEON MEAT selected varieties 340 g tin 1.99	KRAFT SALAD DRESSING selected varieties 250 mL btl. 2.39

BATHROOM
TISSUE
no name™
100% RECYCLED
8 roll pkg.
1.99

PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS selected varieties 170-200 g cont. 1.99	ICE CREAM NOVELTIES PEANUT BUTTER CUPS chocolate or vanilla Carmax gel. Selected frozen or comparable brand pkg. of 6/8 3.69
JELL-O JELLY POWDER selected flavours 85 g pkg. .49	NUTRIWHIP TOPPING for desserts 500 mL cont. 1.99

save 20¢ selected varieties fancy vegetables or whole kernel corn GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 12/14 oz. tin .59 with coupon Limit two coupons per family purchase. Coupons valid until Saturday, June 15, 1991 at valu-mart only. NG 7052	save \$1.00 Revive or selected varieties drinks or FRUIT JUICE McCAIN 9 x 3 x 250 mL pack 6.99 with coupon Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 15, 1991 at valu-mart only. #9014
---	--

CHICKEN
LEGS
fresh quarters
lb.
1.94
88

LEAF
LETTUCE
GREEN
product of Canada
2/99

WHITE SWAN
PAPER
TOWELS
selected colours
2 roll pkg.
59

FRUIT JUICES
McCAIN
or drinks
selected varieties
or Revive
9 x 3 x 250 mL pack
with coupon
6.99
without coupon 7.99
individual sleeve .99

ICE CREAM
MEADOWGOLD
selected varieties or
comparable brand
2.99
HUGE 4 L cont.

STAR KIST
TUNA
solid white albacore
in water
6.5 oz. tin
1.99

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
or fancy vegetables
selected varieties
12/14 oz. tin
with coupon
59
without coupon .79

INSTANT
COFFEE
AMORE
Premium
200 g jar
3.99

POTATO
CHIPS
RIPPLE CUT
no name
454 g pkg.
1.99
INSIDER'S ITEM!

WIENERS
BURNS
regular or
bbq
450 g pkg.
1.69

BACON MARY MILES sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.99	DINNER HAMS MARY MILES boneless smoked lb. 1.99
BREAKFAST SAUSAGES Dorset beef & pork or Mary Miles pure pork lb. 1.39	BEEF BURGERS BURNS frozen Big 10 1 kg box 4.99

valu-Pack
PORK CHOPS
BUTT
fresh shoulder
lb.
1.89
SOLD IN
valu-Packs
ONLY
valu-Pack

ROASTS PRIME RIB Chef Style cut from Canada grade A beef lb. 3.99	CHICKEN BREAST fresh boneless skinless lb. 5.99
PORK CHOPS CENTRE CUT fresh loin lb. 3.99	FISH CAKES BLUE WATER breaded frozen lb. 1.49

YOPLAIT
YOGOURT
stirred selected varieties
or comparable brand
500 g cont.
.99

VEGETABLES LIBBY'S frozen fancy selected varieties 1 kg pkg. 2.69	LE MENU DINNERS frozen selected varieties 300-345 g pkg. 2.99
LEAN CUISINE ENTREES frozen selected varieties 245-326 g pkg. 3.59	PASTA & SAUCE LIPTON or rice & sauce side dishes selected varieties 140 g pkg. 1.59

KITCHEN PRIDE
COOKED HAM
EXTRA LEAN
Feerman's deli sliced
lb.
1.99
MOCK CHICKEN
BURNS
deli sliced
lb.
2.49
ROAST PORK
GARLIC
Feerman's deli sliced
lb.
5.99

SAUCE CLASSICO for pasta selected varieties 700 mL jar 2.99	LASAGNA CATELLI selected varieties 375/500 g pkg. 1.79
V-8 COCKTAIL vegetable or Campbell's tomato juice 1 L btl. .88	LANCIA EGG NOODLES selected varieties 375 g pkg. .99
SCOPE MOUTHWASH selected varieties 750 mL cont. 3.49	TIMOTEI SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER dual pack selected varieties 2 x 400 mL cont. 4.99

TOMATOES
DEL MONTE
or AYLMER
stewed selected varieties
19/28 oz. tin
.99

BAKING SODA President's Choice G.R.E.E.N. 1 kg pkg. 1.49	DISH DETERGENT President's Choice G.R.E.E.N. powder for dishwasher 18 kg pkg. 4.99
BLEACH CHLORINE FREE President's Choice™ G.R.E.E.N. liquid 3.6 L cont. 1.99	GARBAGE BAGS RECYCLED President's Choice G.R.E.E.N. pkg. of 20 3.99

save 80¢ selected varieties BAR-B-Q SAUCE HEINZ 455 mL cont. .99 with coupon Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 15, 1991 at valu-mart only. NG 7054	STRING BAG 100% COTTON Environment Friendly everyday low price each .99 MOTOR OIL HIGH PERFORMANCE 10W/30 President's Choice G.R.E.E.N. recycled 1 L cont. 1.29 CAT FOOD FRISKIES Miss Meow selected varieties 170 g tin .59
--	--

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
WIN AT HOME
Fill in the Food For Thought Ballot and
attach it to a proof of purchase of a
participating Food For Thought item!
Details in store!

SANDWICH MAKER
deco sonic

PADERNO
STAINLESS
STEELWARE
COLLECTION

WAHL
Comfort Curve

CHARM
TABLE

WEEKEND
FOR 2 AT
Sheraton
Parkway
Toronto North
HOTEL

Prices effective until
Saturday, June 15, 1991.
We reserve the rights to
limit quantities.